Vol. VI. No. 13. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876. $4.00 Per Year.

The Horse.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-150.—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 25, 1876.—By order of the Woodland Park, C. G. Hedge, lessee, Newton, N. J., Wm. Cramer, Belvidere, N. J., the s g Joe, and the br m Sue, have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

By order of Beacon Park, D. W. Beckler, Proprietor, Boston, Mass., C. W. Hawes, residence not given, and the b s Sir William Wallace, have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

By order of the Rosendale Trotting Park Association, Rosendale, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: Jas. Morehead, Troy, N. Y., and ch g Holbrook; M. Alldis, Purdy's Station, N. Y., b g Frank and br m Brown Hattie; F. Clinton, Purdy's Station, N. Y., and bl m Blackbird; Washburn Bros., Saugerties, N. Y., and b m Irish Maid; Jones & Nye, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and b m Cora Baine.

By order of the White River Park Agricultural Association, Bethel, Vt., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: H. B. Bickford, Greenfield, Mass., and bl m Vixen; J. W. Scott, Burlington, Vt., and s m Annie; J. Harkness, Sherbrook, P. Q., and b m Alice; W. George, Concord, N. H., and b g Billy Patterson; John Baker, Fall River, Mass., and b m Kitty S., formerly Lady Whitford; W. H. H. Walker, Windsor, Vt., and ch g McJefferson; Dan McCoy, Stowe, Vt., and g g Snow Drift; W. Sawyer, Mooretown, Vt., and b m Lady Morrill; D. S. Young, Glover, Vt., and bl m Maggie Lee; D. Nicholson, Sherbrook, P. Q., and b g Dan Rocket; C. F. Predmore, Burlington, Vt., and g g Royal Prince; G. G. Brown, Concord, N. H., and g g Bristol Bill; W. P. Norris, Concord, N. H., g s Joe Brown, and br m Fanny Jefferson.

B-151.—Oct. 27, 1876.—By order of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Ky., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: A. L. Williams, residence not given, and ch g Ledger; E. R. Elliston, residence not given, and b s Enfield; C. Kirtley, residence not given, and b s Salvator; Mirwin K. Brewer, residence not given, and b m Lady S.; Matthew Dugan, residence not given, and b m Lady K.

By order of the Woodbury Park Association, Woodbury, N. J., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: J. J. Hornbeck, Kingston, N. Y., Wm. H. Barnum (owner,) Lime Rock, Conn., s g Rooster, s g Limestone, and b m Nightingale; Jas. Retrap, Paterson, N. J., and b g Frank; C. E. Truman, Brookfield, N. Y., and b g Charley F.; Chas. Mason, N. Y. Thos. French (driver), N. Y. and b g Brilliant, S. A. Dudley, Little Valley, N. Y., and br g Reaper; F. B. Elkinton, Woodstown, N. J., and br m Sleepy Kate.

B-152.—OCT. 28, 1876.—E. Samson, New York, and the b m Modesty, suspended by order of the Prospect Park Fair Ground Association, Brooklyn, N. Y., under date of date of Nov. 10, 1875, for non payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled.

Chas. P. Doble, Philadelphia, Pa., and the b m Ella Wright, suspended by order of the St. Petersburg Driving Park Association, St. Petersburg, Pa., under date of Oct. 2, 1876, for non payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full. [N.B.—Chas. P. Doble remains under penalty of suspension.]

Hobbs & Tuttle, Providence, R. I., and the b s Com. Perry, suspended by order of the Beacon Park, John T. Manson, lessee, Boston, Mass., under date of Oct. 4, 1875, for non payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, it having been officially shown that the suspension was erroneously made.

B-153.—By order of the West Side Driving Park, Wm. Van Keuren, proprietor, Jersey City, N. J., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: Jas. Morehead, Troy, N. Y., and b g Holbrook; H. W. Sherman, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g Speedy Foot; J. M. Decamp, Newton, N. J., and b g Bedford; Jas. McGinnis, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g Hiram Drew; Jas. Quigley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g John; John W. Young, Parkville, L. I., and b m Annie; Wm. Salters, Parkville, L. I., and ch m Mary Ellen; John Fallon, New York, and b g Frank; J. Wenzel, Springfield, Mass., and ch m Dollie; A. Lyon, New York, and b g Genuine; W. B. Sherwood, New York, and s g John.

By order of the Woonsocket Agricultural Society, Woonsocket, R. I., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: H. Davis, Providence, R. I., and b m Maid; Henry J. Carpenter, Pawtucket, R. I., and ch m Com. Packard; W. H. Edmonds, Webster, Mass., and b m Orphan Girl.

The lemon and white Belton Laverack Setter dog Fred 4th, by Dash out of Moll.

How to Shoe the Trotter.

I have shod more or less trotting horses every year for the last twenty years, and until within the two last years I never saw a horse properly shod, for trotting or road purposes. I further never saw a horse shod with the common shoe, and used on the road or track for any considerable length of time without going unshod during a certain part of the season, but that the front feet become more or less contracted, and in nearly every case, so much so, that the horse was not able to go at near his greatst speed, and in most cases appeared quite lame. I was telling the above to an old horseman a short time ago; he said to me, "You must be foolish to talk that way, for I know Flora Temple, Ethan Allen, Patchen, and many others of the best trotters never were shod in your way, or the way you say is the only way a trotter should be shod, or can possibly be shod to stand long, hard and continued driving without the foot becoming hard or contracted." I was willing to admit they never were shod properly, but I was not willing to admit that they never were troubled with fevered and contracted feet; for I again assert that no horse can be shod in any other way, and have good feet after long, hard driving on the road or track. We will first take the young horse with a perfect foot. We commence driving him on the road or track; he is taken to the shop to be shod first. The blacksmith asks you how heavy a shoe you want. You say about a pound or a pound and a quarter. Your horse is shod to suit; you drive him every day on the dry, hard roads. In the course of a few weeks or months you notice your horse's feet become dry, hard and hot, and if something is not done either by taking off his shoes and turning him out, or letting up on his work, your horse will become lame, and a great many will call him foundered, sweenied, or some other ailment above the foot. But the want of proper shoeing is the cause in 99 cases out of every 100. This I knew several years ago; but how to shoe them properly I did not know, and therefore I ruined or almost ruined many valuable horses.

I could write at great length on my many different experiments on shoeing, such as low and high heel shoes, broad and narrow heels, concave and converse, and every other imaginable shape of shoe, but all had the same effect. I discovered when I used only tips on the toes, allowing the heel to come flat or spank on the ground that unless I drove so much as to wear the heel too much and thus make it sore, my horses would improve very fast, and in the course of the Winter get almost, if not quite well; but in the Spring I found it was necessary to have a 16 or 20 oz. shoe, in order to make them trot; and in order to have a shoe of that kind and weight it must be at least half an inch thick at the heel, thus preventing the frog from being used or pressed upon at every step, as it must be in order to keep the foot from becoming dry, hard and feverish, which causes contraction in every case. As I said before, I have been aware of this fact for some years; but how to remedy it was another thing to be learned. Long before I ever saw a patent frog pad I used an old rubber belt inside of the shoe, cut to fit on the frog and be flush with the bottom of the shoe at least a quarter of an inch, and fastened it in by having a screw hole on either side of the shoe, and a leather strap passing over the rubber part, and fastened each end of the leather strap with a screw in the shoe. I could take the pad out every night, which was necessary, for rubber will rot and destroy the frog and sole of the foot if it is allowed to remain in any length of time. While I cured a very bad case of contraction in this way, and continued to trot the horse every week, I found it an endless amount of bother to put in and take out those pads every time I drove him; therefore, I was not satisfied that I had found a practical remedy for curing and preventing all contraction in horses' feet. But now I am confident, beyond a doubt, that I have, through the aid of many others, found the only plain, simple and practicable shoe which will cure and prevent contraction in every case, allowing the horse to be used every day. BAN.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Cobham Stud Company.

The report of this company, now in the fifth year of its existance, has been issued, and though considerable bad luck had been experienced last year a dividend of ten per cent. is available. The directors have advised that 5 per cent. of this should be divided, and the other 5 per cent. reserved. One of the drawbacks which the company have had to contend with, was the breaking out of an epidemic, nine of the young stock dying from the effects; of these, four were colts by Blair Athol, one of them own brother to Rover, and the loss thus sustained was estimated as being between £5,000 and £6,000. The company has been a complete success since its formation and has paid an annual dividend of 10 per cent. The annual sales have been as follows:—June, 1873, 33 yearlings, averaging £404 each; June, 1874, 33 yearlings, averaging £304 each; June, 1875, 38 yearlings, averaging £411 each; June, 1876, 41 yearlings, averaging £379 each.

The present stud is composed of the following: Sires—Blair Athol, Caterer, Carnival, Blue Gown on hire for four seasons, George Frederick and Wild Oats on hire with option of purchase. There are ninety thoroughbred brood mares, 29 of them being covered by Blair Athol, 14 by Carnival, and the remainder by George Frederick, Wild Oats, Cate-

rer, Doncaster, Cardinal York, Cremorne, Favonius, and others. Fifty foals, 8 of them are by Blair Athol, 6 by Macaroni, 8 by Wild Oats, 2 by Hermit, 4 by Speculum, 22 by Adventurer, Favonius, Scottish Chief, King of the Forest, and others. The entire stud has been valued at £73,500, this does not include farm stock, etc., and the foals have been only valued at their actual cost to the company. It is proposed in future to fund 25 per cent. of the total sum realized by sales of yearlings as a reserve, and when it has reached one-half of the estimated value of all the stock held by the company, 10 per cent. will be reserved for the same purpose. The capital of the company is limited to £100,000, in 5,000 shares of £20 each, of which 3,000 are already sold. The remaining 2,000 shares are now offered to the public. The directors require the additional capital to redeem the debenture bonds maturing on the first of January next, and to put the company in the best position for purchasing provender in the best markets at a cost price. There is but little doubt but that the stock will be speedily taken by sportsmen who have a genuine love for horse racing and well-bred horses, and believe Cobham is a national benefit.

Ethan Allen was Sired by Flying Morgan.

BELVIDERE, ILL., Nov. 5, 1776.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:-A gentleman of this city tells the following of old Ethan Allen; he says: I always understood that his dam, a gray mare, was of Messenger and Duroc stock, and I can prove, if Mr. Adams and Captains Hinckley and Allen are living, that Ethan Allen was sired by Flying Morgan, and looked very much like his sire, and gaited as near like his sire as possible; he did not look at all like his said to be brother and sister from the same mare, but by Hill's Black Hawk. Mr. Holcomb left the dam of Ethan at Mr. Hill's, in Brickport, Vt., four or five weeks, and she was served by Black Hawk, and was supposed to be with foal. Mr. Holcomb took the mare from Mr. Hill, and drove to Burlington, Vt., and put up at Mr. Howard's hotel, and at that time Flying Morgan was in a box stall in the same stable with the mare. In the evening Mr. Adams and Captains Hinkley and Allen went out to the stable, and when Adams opened the stall where Flying Morgan stood, the horse whinnied; the mare immediately showed signs, and they agreed to play a joke on Mr. Holcomb, so let the horse serve the mare, and Ethan Allen was the result. I have heard Captain Hinckley offer to bet $100 that Flying Morgan was the sire of Ethan Allen, and he found no one to take it; but it was understood that Ethan should be called the son of Black Hawk.

G. J. W. HARDING.

THE WASHINGTON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION'S FALL MEETING commenced Oct. 24, at Benning's Station course. The track was heavy. The first event was Goldsmith Maid's trial to beat her own record of 2:14, for a purse of $1,000. As was expected, she failed to accomplish the feat, for in the first trial she could only trot in 2:25¼, but improved on this in her second effort, when 2 18½ was made. A purse for horses owned in the District of Columbia or Virginia that had never beaten 2:37 was won by Hunter, who took the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:40¾, 2:39, 2:38½; Ned Buckley winning the first and third heats in 2:41½, 2:39½. On the second day there was another trot for a purse of $100, for horses owned in the District, which Hunter won in three straight heats, beating Ned Buckley, Jersey Boy and Reynolds. Time, 2:46¼, 2:42, 2:41½. The second race was for a purse of $1,000; $500 to first horse, $250 to second, $150 to third, and $100 to fourth. Seven horses came to the post, Carolton winning the first heat in 2:35½. Sooner the second and third in 2:31½, 2:32, and Scotland the fourth in 2:36. Darkness coming on, the race was postponed until next day, when Sooner won the fifth and deciding heat in 2:31½; Scotland took second money, Carrolton third, and Mattie Lyle fourth, the other contesting horses being Nellie Venus and Nutwood. On the third day the first trot was the free-for-a purse of $3000, the winner taking $1,000; second horse, $500; third $300; and fourth, $200. Lady Maud won in three straight heats, Ade aide second, and Nettie third; time, 2:26, 2:32½, 2:25. On the fourth and last day, Saturday, October 28, the first race was for horses who had never beaten four minutes, for a special purse of $200; the horses to be owned in the District of Columbia. It was won in three straight heats by G. M. Jones' c. m. Lady Elmer, beating Mount Holly and Harry in 3:00, 3:00 and 3:05. The second race was for a purse of $1,000, for horses that had never beaten 2:35; the winner taking $500; second horse, $250; third, $150; and fourth, $100. Six horses started out of the ten entered; but, darkness coming on before the race was decided, it was postponed until the ensuing Monday. D. Logan's b. g. Jacob Larlan won the second and third heats, C. S. Yoder's s. g. Hunter the first, and W. H. Doble's b. m. Queen May the fourth; time, 2:35, 2:37½, 2:39, 2:36.

ACCIDENT TO TROUBLE.—At the Union City, Tenn., fair, Col. Jas. P. Johnson's trotting stallion Trouble, by Almont, came near having a serious accident happen to him by the incompetent driving of a negro. He was driving a brown mare that was going in the same race; warming the horses up before starting, and by his awkwardness, he collided with Trouble, cutting down his sulky and throwing the driver out—the horse bolted, and after smashing that portion of the sulky attached to him and making two or three narrow escapes from killing himself, he finally ran up against the corner of a house, badly bruising himself about the chest. Fortunately he was caught before he could do himself any further damage.

Veterinary.

Sequel to the Epizootic.

Purpura Hemorrhagica.—Although epizootic influenza is nothing very serious in itself, it commonly leaves the system in a bad state, the general vigor greatly reduced, and the blood in an impoverished condition—deficient in fibrine and blood corpuscles—which renders it incapable of performing its functions of conveying nutrition and oxygen to the system, and of eliminating effete matters from it.

This condition of the blood invites diseases of many kinds, and not the most uncommon nor the least fatal of which is *purpura hemorrhagica*, which is essentially a blood disease of the typhoid type. The causes are various—anything that tends to impoverish the blood, as hard work and scanty feed of an innutritious character, impure air in ill ventillated, over-crowded stables where the air the horses have to breath is contaminated with ammonia, carbonic acid, sulphureted hydrogen, and other noxious gases, and the most prolific cause of all is other debilitating diseases.

The premonitory symptoms are—weakness, dullness, sweating easily, the pulse never regains its fullness and is quick, weak and irregular palpitation of the heart; there is a tendendency to swell about the head if at pasture from keeping it in a pendulous position too long at a time, and stocking of the legs if left standing in the stable. When following influenza, after a time varying from three to six weeks, the legs begin to swell, the swelling extending gradually up to the thighs where it stops abruptly, also on the lower part of the chest extending back to the pubes, the swelling under the belly sometimes reaching to the depth of eight or ten inches; the muzzle is also greatly enlarged and tongue swollen, hot and dry, and covered with purple, ecchymosed spots, and sometimes hangs pendulous from the mouth; the pulse is very quick, weak and irregular, secretions and excretions are totally arrested; swelling in all parts of the body increases; that on the head extending up and covering the eyes causing blindness; the character of the swelling is soft and pitty, serum trickles down the legs (having exuded through the coats of the blood vessels and pores of the skin) and evolves a very characteristic and disagreeable odor; the horse persistantly stands, tries to eat but is unable to from the swelling of the tongue and lips, all the visible mucus membranes are highly injected and studded with spots of ecchymosis from rupture of the capillaries (minute blood vessels), the pulse gets quicker, weaker and more irregular till the animal dies, which he does in from four to ten days, either from suffocation, exhaustion or mortification of some of the vital organs.

Post mortem examination shows fluid blood that will not coagulate, effusion of serum in all cellular tissue, the voluntary muscular fibre has a bleached appearance, and gangrene of the bowels is sometimes seen.

The treatment may be divided into preventive and therapeutic.

Preventive treatment consists in providing soft, nourishing easily digested food during convalescence from debilitating diseases, and, when necessary, tonics, airy, light and well drained stables, and attention to general comfort.

The therapeutic treatment needs to be very prompt and diligently persevered with. We must direct our efforts principally to the improvement of the blood, and the stimulation of the organs of secretion. With this object in view take of oil of turpentine two ounces, tincture of perchloride of iron one ounce, pottassium chlorate one drachm, and raw linseed oil eight ounces. Mix and give as a drench every four hours till the bowels and kidneys are well moved.

Foment the swellings diligently with hot water, particularly about the head. If the tongue is much swollen scarify and manipulate it, and endeavor, if possible, to keep it in the mouth. Keep up the animal's strength by oat meal gruel and soft food; clothe him warmly, and give plenty of good fresh air. If suffocation is threatened perform tracheotomy. If sloughing of swollen parts takes place bathe them with a weak solution of Goulard's extract. During convalescence continue the iron tonics either in the form of the sulphate, or chloride, with occasional laxatives.

Racing and Trotting.

National Jockey Club Fall Meeting.

FIRST DAY—WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.

Owing to bad weather the races which were announced for yesterday were postponed until November 1st. The events on the card were a dash of three-quarters of a mile, mile heats, 2 in 3, and a hurdle race over eight hurdles, distance two miles. Eight horses came to the post for the first race.

After two false starts, Leamington II. got away first, Matador second, Sunbeam third, First Chance fourth, the others in a bunch. Matador went to the front on the backstretch, opening a gap of two lengths, Leamington II. next, First Chance third. Rounding the lower turn Inspiration went up and took the lead, followed by Courier, who lapped into the homestretch with Matador; here Courier challenged him, and beat him home for second place. Inspiration won, Courier second, First Chance third, Sunbeam fourth, Matador fifth, the others close together. The second race for a purse of $300, $50 of which was to go to the second horse, had five starters. Burgoo had the call in the betting, Bill Bruce second choice.

First Heat.—The horses got away well together, with Fadladeen in front, Bill Bruce second, Burgoo third Hatteras fourth, Rose fifth. Going around the upper turn Bill Bruce captured Fadladeen, besides which there was no changes of position. On the backstretch the places of the horses remained unchanged, but on the lower turn Burgoo went up and lapped Bill Bruce; and the run to within a furlong of the finish was fine. Burgoo then pulled up and Bill Bruce took the heat by a length, with Fadladeen third, Rose fourth and Hatteras fifth. Time, 1:45.

Second Heat.—Bill Bruce was the favorite, though there were those who bought Burgoo freely. The start was good, with Burgoo in front, Fadladeen second, Bill Bruce third, Rose fourth and Hatteras fifth. On the upper turn Bill Bruce went up to the front, and at the quarter pole was half a length ahead. Burgoo struggled hard down the backstretch and into the lower turn, but Bill Bruce ran easily apparently and mained his advantage. Down the homestretch the race was in the hands of Bill Bruce, who came to the finish an easy winner by two lengths, Burgoo second, with Hatteras a good third, Rose fourth, Fadladeen fifth. Time, 1:46¾. The hurdle race brought out eight jumpers. Before the start Mr. Lawrence's team were the favorites in the pools, with Derby second choice, Bill Munday third.

They got away to a good start, with Derby in front, Capt. Hanmer second, Risk third, Resolute fourth, the others in a bunch. At the first hurdle there was no change of positions. On the upper turn Resolute went up and lay at the girth of Derby, but he was over the second hurdle only half a length behind the latter, with Paladin third, and Bill Munday fourth. At the third hurdle there was no change; but on the lower turn Resolute ran up to Derby's collar, and the fourth hurdle was leaped by Resolute and Derby head and head. Passing the judges' stand Derby opened a gap of a length, with Resolute struggling hard, but could not reach him. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth hurdles were cleared without a tumble, Derby showing the way to the finish, a length ahead of Resolute. New York third, Risk fourth, the others beaten off far in the rear. Time, 3:54¼.

SUMMARY.

FIRST RACE.—A dash of three-quarters of a mile, for all ages; entrance $10, and entrance money to second horse; purse $150.

A. Smith's br m Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 yrs, 112 lbs ..... Blaylock 1
P. M. West's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... C. Brown 2
C. W. Medinger's ch h First Chance, by Baywood, dam Dot, 5 yrs, 111 lbs ..... Swim 3
T. W. Doswell's ch f Sunbeam, 3 yrs, 92 lbs ..... Baines 0
M. Donahue's br h Matador, 4 yrs, 108 lbs ..... Curtis 0
J. H. Racey's b c Leamington II, 3 yrs, 95 lbs 0
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch f May D., 3 yrs, 92 lbs ..... Blake 0
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch h Fadladeen, aged, 118 lbs 0
Time—1:16½.

SECOND RACE.—Purse of $300, of which $50 to second horse, mile heats.

Forbes & Armstrong's br c Bill Bruce, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby, 4 yrs, 108 lbs ..... Blaylock 1 1
J. G. Bethune's b g Burgoo, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 5 yrs, 111 lbs ..... Swim 3 2
W. Wyckes' b c Hatteras, by Red Dick, dam by Planet, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Blake 2 3
F. M. Hall's b f Rose, by Eugene, dam La Rose, 4 yrs, 105 lbs ..... Reeves 5 4
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch h Fadladeen, by War Dance, dam Nora Creina, aged, 118 lbs ..... Hughes 4 5
Time—1:45, 1:46¾.

HURDLE RACE of two miles over eight hurdles; purse $400, of which $100 to the second, and $50 to the third horse.

T. A. Lynch's g c Derby, by Eugene, dam Kate Sovereign, 4 years, 148 lbs ..... Nolan 1
J. G. K. Lawrence's ch h Resolute, by Revolver, dam Mattie C., aged, 15 18bs ..... Midgeley 2
M. Donahue's ch c New York, by Planet, dam Hester, 4 years, 148 lbs lbs ..... Meaney 3
A. D' Brown's b h Paladin, 5 years, 154 lbs ..... Jackson 0
J. G. K. Lawrence's b c Risk, 4 years 148 lbs ..... Little 0
Mr. ——'s b m Lorena, 5 years, 155 lbs ..... Henry 0
Thomas Murray's ch h Captain Hanmer, 5 years, 154 lbs, ... Malory 0
M. Jordan's g h Bill Munday, 4 years, 148 lbs ..... Miller 0
J. F. Wilson & Co,s b h Jack Trigg, 5 years, 148 lbs ..... Shom 0
Time, 3:54¼.

SECOND DAY Nov. 2.

On the secood day, the condition of the track was improved, and the attendance fair. Three races were on the card, the first of which was a dash of one mile and a half, for all ages for a purse of $250; the second horse to receive $50. Inspiration was the choice in the betting. At the start Inspiration led, with Burgoo second, Libbie L. third, Tom O'Neil fourth and Kenny fifth. At the turn Burgoo forged ahead and took first place. On the backstretch with Inspiration second the positions were unchanged. At the three-quarter pole Kenny and O'Neil changed places. Burgoo had now opened a gap of two lengths over Inspiration, Tom O'Neil third, Kenny fourth, Libbie L. fifth. Burgoo still led at the one mile and a quarter, but Inspiration had reduced his lead to one length. Entering the homestretch Inspiration put on steam and ran alonside of Burgoo. They came down the stretch lapped when Inspiration with an extra link to let out, took the lead and held it to the finish, Burgoo second, Tom O'Neil third, Kenny fourth and Libbie L. fifth. The time was 2:41¼. The second race was for a purse of $400; $100 to the second horse; mile heats, and eight faced the starters. Courier was the choice in the pools.

First Heat.—Leamington II. led off, Courier second and the others bunched. At the quarter pole Leamington II. still held the first place, Sunbeam second, Hobkirk third, the others were bunched. There was no change in positions until the half-mile was passed, when Sunbeam pushed forward to the front, leading Leamington II. by a nose, with Courier coming rapidly up. On entering the homestretch Sunbeam and Leamington II. were running neck and neck, while Courier was only half a length away, and becoming a keen disputant for first position was soon in line with the other two. When fairly in line for home the three horses came along with a rush, but Courier gained a length and took the lead, holding it to the finish, Leamington II. second, Sunbeam third, Hattie F. fourth, Hobkirk fifth, Waco sixth, Moorhen seventh and Gale distanced. Time, 1:44¾.

Second Heat.—Leamington II. again led off, Courier second, Hobkirk third, Hattie F. fourth, the others bunched. Courier soon went to the front and held the lead until near the half-mile, when Leamington II. and Waco captured him, and the three horses passed the post neck and neck, with the others close behind them. Coming around the lower turn Courier regained his position Waco, being second and Leamington II. third. Courier led into the homesttetch, with Leamington II. second, Waco third and the others following some lengths away. The rider of Waco pressed his horse forward, rode directly across and in front of Leamington II. and against Courier, and before finishing the heat again rode against the latter horse; but Courier came in first, the winner of the heat and race, Waco second, Leamington II. third, Moorhen fourth, Hobkirk fifth, Hattie F. sixth, Sunbeam seventh. Time, 1:46.

For fouling, the riders of Waco and Leamington II. were disqualified from riding during the remainder of the meeting, and Leamington 2d was put back to the sixth place and Waco to the seventh.

The hurdle race which wound up the days sport was for horses that had never won a hurdle or steeple-chase—one and a half miles, over six hurdles, welter weights, purse $200 and $50 to the second horse. Of the six starters New York was favorite.

Risk took the lead, followed by Culpepper, Paladin third, Bay Rum fourth, Lorena fifth, and New York last. Risk went over the first hurdle, closely followed by Culpepper, and the others in the order named. Paladin passed Culpepper and Risk, and showed the way over the second hurdle. Risk was second, Culpepper third, New York fourth, Bay Rum fifth, Lorena bringing up the rear. The third hurdle was jumped in the same order. New York then took second place, and the fourth hurdle was passed over in the following order: Paladin first, New York second, Risk third, Culpepper fourth, Bay Rum fifth and Lorena last. Risk again went to second place, leaving New York third, with the others as before, and the horses went over the fifth hurdle in the order named before. The sixth hurdle was jumped in the same order, with the exception that Culpepper and Bay Rum had exchanged places. Risk and New York pressed forward, and with Paladin came down to the finish at a cracking pace, with Paladin leading by a neck, but Risk lengthened his stride and came home first, Paladin second, New York third, Bay Rum fourth, Culpepper fifth and Lorena last. Time, 2:57.

SUMMARIES.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.—Second day—First race—Purse $350, for all ages; $50 to the second horse; a dash of one mile and a half.

A. Smith's br m Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 yrs, 111 lbs ..... Blaylock 1
J. G. Bethune's b g Burgoo, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 5 yrs, 111 lbs ..... Swim 2
J. Wilson & Co.'s b g Tom O'Neil, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 5 yrs, 114 lbs ..... Tally 3
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch c Kenny, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Paxton 0
Barton & Medinger's ch f Libbie L., 3 yrs, 92 lbs ..... Blake 0
Time—2:41½.

THE SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400; $100 to the second horse; for three-year-olds, Mile heats.

P. M. West's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 95 lbs, ... Brown 1 1
Midgeley & Tully's g f Moorhen, by Dickens, dam Anne Arundel, 82 lbs ..... Johnson 7 2
W. Wyche's ch c Hobkirk, by Red Dick, dam by Tar River, 95 lbs ..... Brown 5 3
J. J. Bevin's ch f Hattie F., by Leamington, dam Bonnie Doon, 92 lbs ..... McLaughlin 4 4
T. W. Doswell's ch f Sunbeam, by Leamington, dam Ecliptic, 92 lbs ..... Beans 3 5
J. H. Racy's b c Leamington II, by Leamington, dam Susan Bean, 92 lbs ..... Fisher 2 6
M. Donohue's ch c Waco, by Narragansett, dam Julietta, 95 lbs ..... Buck 6 7
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch c Gale, by Curles, dam Tempest, 95 lbs dis
Time, 1:44¾, 1:46.

THE THIRD RACE.

SAME DAY.—Hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race or steeple chase; one and a half miles, over six hurdles, welter weights. Purse $200, of which $50 to the second horse.

J. G. K. Lawrence's b c Risk, by Revolver, dam Syren, 4 years, 136 lbs ..... Midgeley 1
Forbes & Burger's b h Paladin, by Leamington, dam Garland, 5 years, 142 lbs ..... Jackson 2
M. Donahue's ch c New York, by Planet, dam Hester, 4 years, 142 lbs ..... Meany 3
W. Callahan's b c Bay Rum, 4 years, 139 lbs ..... Bean 0
M. Jordan & Co's b h Culpepper, by Revolver, dam Gentle Annie, 5 years, 142 lbs ..... Nolan 0
Daily Bros. b m Lorena, by Revolver, dam Syren, 5 years, 143 lbs ..... Henry 0
Time, 2:56.

THIRD DAY—Nov. 3.

This meeting, held under the auspices of the National Jockey Club, closed to-day. The first race of the day was the Consolation purse; five started. In the pools Burgoo was the favorite at considerable odds, with First Chance second choice and Leamington II third. The start was good, with Fadladeen in front, Burgoo second, First Chance third, Leamington II and Moorhen running together. Burgoo went to the front before reaching the judges' stand, and at the upper turn Leamington II took second place. On the backstretch Burgoo made a dash and opened a gap of three lengths in front of Fadladeen, while First Chance went up second as he passed the half mile pole. Leamington II also moved up, and he on the lower turn passed First Chance. Coming into the homestretch Burgoo showed the way, Leamington II second, making a great effort to overtake him, but Burgoo finished an easy winner by two lengths, with Leamington II second, two lengths ahead of First Chance, the latter a head in front of Fadladeen, Moorhen fifth. Time, 2:14.

The second race for all ages, two mile heats, brought out 7 starters. Inspiration had the call in the betting against the field. Many of the horses engaged had never before gone the journey of two-mile heats, and the fact that Inspiration had won such a contest gave her the advantage in the pools which she had.

First Heat.—Rose led off, with Inspiration second, Wateree third, Kenny fourth, Courier fifth, Tom O'Neil sixth, Hatteras seventh. Rose held the lead to the quarter pole, but Courier had taken second place on the upper turn and Inspiration had fallen back to the fourth place. On the backstretch Hatteras moved up to the front, but Kenny in turn captured him on the lower turn. Down the quarter stretch and past the judges' stand the racing was fine, and Courier passed in front, with Tom O'Niel second, Kenny third, Hatteras fourth. Inspiration fifth, Wateree sixth and Rose seventh. Going into the second mile Courier showed the way to the quarter pole, with Kenny second; but Inspiration ran up to the second place and ran even with Kenny and Tom O'Neil to the half mile pole, and around the lower turn. Wateree and Rose were out of the race. Inspiration entered the homestretch with a slight advantage over Tom O'Neil and Kenny, and the race to the finish was excellent, Inspiration winning by a length, Tom O'Neil second, a neck ahead of Kenny, with Courier fourth, Hatteras fifth, Wateree and Rose distanced. Time, 3:41.

Second Heat.—Inspiration was so great a favorite that she could not be sold in the pools, and Courier and Tom O'Neil were the favorites, the last named having the call. The horses got away well, with Kenny in front, Hatteras second, Tom O'Neil third, Courier fourth, Inspiration fifth. On the upper turn Courier went to the front, and at the quarter pole Hatteras was second, Kenny third, Tom O'Neil fourth, Inspiration close up in the rear. Down the backstretch and around the lower turn Inspiration steadily closed on the others, and as they ran up the homestretch and passed the judges' stand their positions were—Courier first, Kenny second, Inspiration third, Hatteras fourth, Tom O'Neil fifth. There was then no change of positions until the half-mile post was passed. On the lower turn Inspiration went forward and came into the homestretch in front. Leaving the others, she came home an easy winner of the heat and race, Courier second, Hatteras third, Kenny fourth, Tom O'Neil fifth. Time, 3:45.

The third race was mile heats over four hurdles for a purse of $300, of which $50 was to go to the second horse; welter weights. Derby was the favorite against the field, notwithstanding that Risk won a hurdle race yesterday.

First Heat.—The start was even, Captain Hanmer was first over the first hurdle, Jack Trigg second, Risk third, Paladin fourth, Bay Rum fifth. There was a general knocking down of hurdles and very little change in the positions of the horses until the fourth hurdle was passed, when Risk went to the front, but was beaten at the finish by Bay Rum, Captain Hanmer third, Derby fourth, Paladin fifth, Jack Trigg sixth. The time was poor and was not taken.

Second Heat.—After several efforts the horses were started, with Jack Trigg twenty yards behind. Paladin was first, Derby second, Risk third, Captain Hammer fourth, Bay Rum fifth, and Jack Trigg sixth. Paladin led to the third hurdle, when Risk went to the front, and in that order they finished, Derby, the favorite, being next to Jack Trigg, who was distanced.

Third Heat.—Risk was the favorite for this heat, and there was ample time at the pool stands, for two of the hurdles had to be almost entirely reconstructed. The start was good, with Bay Rum in the lead, and he held it over the first and second hurdles. At the third all the horses went over together, when Risk fell, and his rider was considerably injured, though none of his limbs were broken. Bay Rum won the race.

SUMMARY.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB FALL MEETING, Nov. 3.—Consolation Purse, for horses that have run and not won during the meeting; one and a quarter miles; purse $300; $50 to second horse.

J. G. Bethune's b g Burgoo, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 5 yrs ..... Swim 1
J. H. Racey's b c Leamington II., by Leamington, dam Susan Bean, 3 yrs ..... Baines 2
C. W. Medinger's ch g First Chance, by Baywood, dam Dot, 3 yrs ..... Richardson 3
T. B. & W.R. Davis' ch h Fadladeen, aged ..... Hughes 0
Midgely & Tulley's g f Moorhen, 3 yrs ..... Johnson 0
Time—2:14.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—Two-mile heats, for all ages; purse $500, $100 of which goes to second horse.

A. Smith's br m Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 yrs, 111 lbs ..... Blaylock 1 1
P. M. West's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Johnson 4 2
W. Wyche's b c Hatteras, by Red Dick, dam by Planet, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Bean 5 3
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch c Kenny, by Curles, dam by Red Eye, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Paxton 3 4
J. F. Wilson's b c Tom O'Neil, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 5 yrs.. 2 5
F. M. Hall's b f Rose, by Eugene, dam La Rose, 4 yrs, 105 lbs.....

.....Hughes dis
W. P. Beach's b c Wateree, by Prussian, dam by Charley Ball, 3 yrs, 95 lbs.....Richardson dis
Time—3:41, 3:45.

SAME DAY—HURDLE RACE.—Mile heats, over four hurdles; purse $300; $50 to second horse; welter weights.
W. Callahan's b g Bay Rum, by Baywood, dam Goneril, 5 yrs, 151 lbs.....Brown 1 3 1
Fisher & Burgess' b h Paladin, by Leamington, dam Garland, 5 yrs.....Jackson 2 4 dis
T. A. Lynch's g c Derby, by Eugene, dam Kate Sovereign, 4 yrs, 158 lbs.....Nolan 5 3 dis
Thomas Murray's ch h Captain Hanmer, by Vandal, dam Dew Drop, 5 yrs, 154 lbs.....Malony 2 4 dis
J. G. K. Lawrence's b c Risk, by Revolver, dam Syren, 4 yrs, 148 lbs.....Midgeley 5 1 dis
J. F. Wilson & Co's b c Jack Trigg, by Lightning, dam Sallie Morgan, 4 yrs, 148 lbs.....Henry 6 dis
Time not taken.

The French pools on Bay Rum paid $277.80.

The American Jockey Club.

EXTRA DAY—Nov. 4.

The extra day's racing on Nov. 4th drew a large attendance. The track was slow, owing to the recent heavy weather. The day was pleasant, and the large crowd present witnessed some well-contested races. Five events were on the card—the first a dash of a mile and a quarter, the second a dash of two miles, the third mile heats, the fourth a hack race of a mile, and the fifth a handicap steeplechase of about two miles and a half. The betting on the different events was heavy, and as the favorites won but once out of the five the "knowing ones" were the losers. For the first event Red Coat had the call in the pools, Partnership second choice, Galway third. Springlet won by a length, Galway second, half a length ahead of Red Coat, Partnership fourth, Sister of Mercy fifth, Waco sixth. The race was well contested, and was run in very good time. The Paris Mutuels paid $132.50.

THE RACE.

The horses had a capital start, Partnership leading. Sister of Mercy second, Ella Wotten third, Explosion fourth, Galway fifth, Red Coat sixth, the others together. As the horses came to the judges' stand Waco was on the lead, Explosion second, Partnership third, Springlet fourth, Red Coat fifth, Galway sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. Going around the upper turn Explosion took the lead and showed the way to the quarter pole. Partnership second, Waco third, Galway fourth. Red Coat fifth Springlet sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. Coming down to the bluff Partnership and Explosion were side and side, Springlet third, Galway fourth, Red Coat fifth, Waco sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh. Ella Wotten eighth. The horses then ran around the hill out of sight, and when they appeared again Explosion was showing the way, Partnership second, Galway third, Springlet fourth. Red Coat fifth, the others trailing behind. When the horses reached the homestretch and got into straight work they changed positions as quickly as a kaleidescope could its colors, and, coming on in a bunch, it was impossible to guess a winner until Springlet dashed under the wire first, to the great surprise of every spectator. For a moment no one seemed to realize the result, and one asked the other man how it came to pass. Springlet won by length, Galway second, half a length ahead of Red Coat, Partnership fourth, Sister of Mercy fifth, Waco sixth, Explosion seventh, Ella Wotten eighth.

The second race was a sweepstakes for all ages; $200 entrance, half forfeit with $2,000 added, the second horse to receive $500 out of the stake.

THE RACE.

Virginus had a trifle the best of the send-off, Vigil second, St. Martins third. Vigil soon dashed to the front and showed the way around the upper turn, St. Martins taking second place, Virginius close up, third. At the quarter pole Vigil led three lengths, St. Martins second, half a length ahead of Virginius. As the horses passed under the bluff Vigil was four lengths in advance of St. Martins, the latter two lengths in front of Virginus. Coming up the quarter stretch St. Martins closed all the daylight, and at the stand at the end of the first mile—time, 1:52, he was on even terms with Vigil, Virginius half a dozen lengths behind. As Vigil and St. Martins left the stand for the next mile they were racing their best, and, after a fine struggle, St. Martins showed his head in front at the quarter pole, and, coming down to the foot of the bluff had his neck and shoulders in the lead. Both were doing their best around the hill. St. Martins carried a length the best of it out of sight. Appearing again on the lower turn he was two lengths in front of Vigil, the latter getting the whip rather vigorously. Getting into the homestretch Haywood was noticed flourishing his whip with his left hand, and a moment afterward he began to apply it freely to the flanks of St. Martins, Vigil evidently crowding him unpleasantly. Then a moment afterward both jockeys were seen plying both whip and spur, and Vigil wes on even terms with St Martins at the crossing place on the track, and then the affair became more in doubt; but after the finest finish ever witnessed Vigil passed under the wire a winner by neck and shoulders, amid the loud cheers of the multitude. The time was 3.40. The Paris mutuels paid $7.20. The stake was worth $2,700, Vigil's winnings being $2,200

The third race was for a purse of $600; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; mile heats. Five came to the post. Rhadamanthus was the favorite for this race at large odds.

THE RACE.

When the start was given, Mettle had the best of it, Egypt second, Rhadamanthus third, Madge fourth, Athlene fifth. At the quarter pole Mettle led a neck, Egypt second, a length in front of Athlene, the latter two length in advance of Rhadamanthus, who was a length ahead of Madge. Going out of sight around the hill, Mettle had his head in front of Egypt, the others as before. When the horses came in view on the lower turn, Mettle still had his head in advance of Egypt, the latter about the same distance in advance of Athlene, with Rhadamanthus at her quarters, Madge a length away. The horses came into the homestretch in this way, when Mettle drew away, and came home a winner by a length, Egypt second, two lengths ahead of Rhadamanthus, the latter four lengths ahead of Athlene, who had her head in advance of Madge. Time of the heat, 1:47¾.

Second Heat.—Mettle was away first, Egypt second, Rhadamanthus third, Madge fourth, Athlene fifth. At the quarter pole Mettle and Egypt were parallel, a neck in front of Rhadamanthus, who was two lengths ahead of Madge, the latter being three lengths ahead of Athlene. As the horses came down to the bluff Mettle still had his head in front, Egypt having his nose in advance of Madge, whose nose just protruded in front of Rhadamantus, Athlene three lengths behind. The horses turned around the hill and ran out of sight in this way. When they appeared again Mettle was leading half a length, Egypt second, Madge third, Rhadamanthus fourth, Athlene fifth. Madge won the heat by a neck, Mettle three lengths in advance of Athlene, Egypt fourth, Rhadamanthus fifth. Time, 1:47¾.

Third Heat.—All the horses except Mettle and Madge were sent to the stable. Madge took the lead and never relinquished it. She was two lengths in front as she passed around the turn, three at the quarter pole, three at the bluff, two on the lower turn, and came home an easy winner by two lengths and a half in 1:48. The Paris mutuels paid on the above race as follows: On the first heat, $55 40; on the second, $11 60, on the third $7 30.

The fourth race was for a purse of $500, the gift of Pierre Lorillard, $100 of which was to go to the second horse; for horses that had not been in a training stable within the last six months, gentlemen riders. Four started.

THE RACE.

Mr. Center was first away, Mr. Alexandre second, Mr. Peets third, Mr. Rives bringing up the rear. At the quarter pole Mr. Center led four lengths, Mr. Alexandre second, four lengths in advance of Mr. Peets, the latter a dozen lengths ahead of Mr. Rives. Nearing the three-quarter pole, Mr. Alexandre began overhauling Mr. Center, and the race became exciting. Getting into the homestretch, Mr. Alexandre took sides with Mr. Center, and they raced close together to the stand, Mr. Center winning by a neck. Mr. Alexandre was a dozen lengths in front of Mr. Rives, the latter a few lengths ahead of Mr. Peets. Time of mile, 1:55. The Paris Mutuels paid $11.40.

The fifth race, was a handicap steeplechase for a purse of $700, presented by James Gordon Bennett, $100 of which went to the second horse. Bullet was the favorite, Deadhead second choice, the other two selling as a field. The race was won by Bullet by half a length, Deadhead three lengths in advance of Resolute. Time, 4:16.

SUMMARIES.

JEROME PARK.—Extra Day, Nov. 4.—First Race.—Purse $400; the winner to be sold at auction. If entered to be sold for $2,000 (highest price), to carry weight for age; if for $1,500, allowed 3 lbs.; if for $1,000, 7 lbs; if for $500, 12 lbs; if for $300, 18 lbs. One mile and a quarter.
I. C. Chase's ch f Springlet, by Australian, dam Springbrook, 4 yrs, 97 lbs, $300.....Spilman 1
P. Dwyer & Bros.' ch h Galway, by Concord, dam Maudina, 6 yrs, 106 lbs, $300.....Mathews 2
Charles Reed's ch c Red Coat, by Australian, dam Sally, by Lexington, 3 yrs, 93 lbs, $500.....Sheridan 3
George Longstaff's br h Partnership, 5 yrs, 112 lbs, $500.....Swim 0
D. McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, 3 yrs, 90 lbs., $500.....Harvey 0
M Donahue's ch g Waco, 3 yrs. 95 lbs; $1,000.....Tully 0
H. O. Bernard's b f Explosion, 3 yrs, 90 lbs; $500.....Kelly 0
Carr & Co.'s ch f Ella Wotten, 3 yrs 90 lbs; $500.....Cochrane 0
Time—1:15½.

Betting.—Red Coat $175, Galway $95, Partnership $115, Sister of Mercy $45, Waco $30, field $45.

THE SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY.—Sweepstake for all ages; $200 entrance, half forfeit, with $2,000 added; the second horse to receive $500 out of the stakes. Two miles.
P. Dwyer & Bros.' b c Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3 yrs, 103 .....Spilman 1
J. A. Grinstead's ch c St. Martins, by Phaeton, dam Tokay, 4 yrs, 108 lbs.....W. Hayward 2
D. McDaniel's blk c Virginius, by Virgil, dam Lute, 3 yrs, 103 lbs, ...Matthews 3
Time—3:40.

Betting.—Vigil $800, St. Martins $220, Virginius $100.

THE THIRD RACE.

SAME DAY.—Purse $600; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Mile heats.
D. McDaniel's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 5 yrs, 121 lbs.....Clark 5 1 1
J. A. Grinstead's b c Mettle, by Melbourne, Jr. dam by Eclipse, 3 yrs, 105 lbs.....Sayres 1 2 2
Charles Reed's ch f Athlone, by Pat Malloy, dam Anna Travis, 3 yrs, 97 lbs.....Sheridan 4 3 ro
P. Dwyer & Brother's blk h Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 4 years, 118 lbs.....Barbee 3 4 ro
W. R. Babcock's ch h Egypt, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 5 yrs, Lady Bary, 5 yrs, 124 lbs.....Hazard 2 5 ro
Time—1:47¾, 1:47¾, 1:48.

Betting.—Before the start—Rhadamanthus, $350; Mettle, $270; Madge, $135. After first heat—Mettle, $500; field, $260. The second heat—Madge, $625; Mettle, $225.

THE FOURTH RACE.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500 (presented by Mr. Pierre Lorillard), of which $100 to the second horse; for horses which have not been in a training stable within the last six months; entrance free; gentlemen riders; welter weights, with 10 lbs. added. One mile.
R. Center's b f, by Narragansett, dam Minnie Miner, 3 yrs, 140 lbs. .....Owner 1
H. Alexandre's b m Pollywog, by Eclipse, dam Oliata, 5 yrs, 150 lbs. .....Owner 2
A. B. Purdy's b f Florrie, 3 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam ——, 144 lbs .....F. Rives 3
W. E. Peet's (J. Reed's) b h Retriever, 6 yrs, 162 lbs.....W. E. Peets 0
Time —1:55.

Betting: Mr. Center's filly, $325; Mr. Alexandre's Pollywog, $205; Mr. Peet's Retriever, $200; Mr. Rives' Florrie, $110.

THE FIFTH RACE.

SAME DAY.—Handicap steeplechase—Purse $700 (presented by James Gordon Bennett), of which $100 to the second horse; entrance free; the usual course.
Geo. Sutliffe's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, aged, 154 lbs.....Little 1
M. Donahue's b g Deadhead, by Julius, dam Leisure, 5 yrs, 154 lbs.. .....Meeny 2
J. G. K. Lawrence's ch h Resolute, by Revolver, dam Mattie C, 6 yrs, 147 lbs.....Fitzsimmons 3
Chas Reed's b g Doubtful, 3 yrs, 122 lbs.....Slattery 0
Time—4:16.

Betting: Bullet $410, Deadhead $300, the field $270.

Trotting at Fleetwood Park, N. Y.

The October trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park closed on Oct. 30th, with the "thirty" and "twenty-two" purses. In the former eleven of the fourteen entries represented, the gray mare Charmer, from Sharpsville, Pa., holding the head of affairs at the pool box. The figures were, upon an average, Charmer, $45; b s Result, $30; b g John Taylor, $27; field, $23. The favorite made a good beginning by winning the first heat with apparent ease, when she was in great demand, bringing $150 to $110 for all the others. She was in difficulties early in the next heat, and could do no better than eighth at the finish, Result capturing it very smoothly by two lengths. The talent were then uncertain as to which would do the trick, much business being booked as follows: Result, $70; Charmer, $65; field $22. The mare was never afterward dangerous, the third and fourth heats and the race falling to Result. Charmer struggled on with sufficient stoutness to take second money, the bay mare, Nira Bell, from Boston, obtaining third and the chestnut gelding Moscow, from Albany, saving his stakes.

Ten made their appearance in the "twenty-two" class. The b m Bella was in most demand, the figures showing at the box—Bella, $90; b g Frank Reeves, $49; blk m May Bird, $42; gr g Tanner Boy, $27; br m Hannah D., $21, and field, $37. The "choice" speculators were left out in the cold, as little Joker, from the "field," showed great speed and won the race in three straight heats. Tanner Boy took second money. May Bird third and Frank Reeves fourth. The favorite did nothing for the money invested upon her.

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK, New York, Oct. 30, 1876.—Fifth and Last Day of the October Meeting.—Purse $900, for horses that never beat 2:30; mile heats, three in five, in harness; $450 to first, $225 to second, $135 to third, and $90 to fourth.

Edwin Hurlburt's b s Result	4	1	1	1
Wallace Pierce's gr m Charmer	1	8	7	3
J. J. Bowen's b m Nira Bell	11	10	2	2
Matt Tanner's ch g Moscow	2	3	4	4
A. J. Feek's ch g Lysander Boy	6	2	3	7
A. Strauss' ch m Lady Lowe	3	4	6	5
John Splan's ch g Chauncey M. Beedle	5	5	5	8
Jacob Fountain's b g John Taylor	9	6	9	6
M. Whipple's br s Aemulus	7	7	10	10
J. H. Harbeck's wh m Fanny Atwood	8	9	8	11
M. Roden's br s William H. Beede	10	11	11	9

R g Fred Tyler, br g Mac, and ch g Gifford were drawn.
Time—2:31, 2:30, 2:28½, 2:29.

SAME DAY.—Second Race.—Purse $1,500, for horses that had not beaten 2:22, mile heats, three in five, in harness; $750 to first, $375 to second, $225 to third, $150 to fourth.

W. W. Smith's br g Joker	Murphy	1	1	1
Daniel G. Cameron's gr g Tanner Boy	Weeks	2	8	2
Garry Walker's blk m May Bird	Walker	10	2	6
John Trout's b g Frank Reeves	Trout	6	5	3
J. J. Bowen's r g Honest Harry		3	9	5
David Muckle's b m Bella		9	3	9
A. B. De Hart's br m Hannah D		4	4	7
J. Hart Welch's blk s Thomas Jefferson		7	6	4
John Splan's ch g Planter		5	7	8
A. J. Feck's ch g Bonner		8	10	10

Time—2:24½, 2:25½, 2:25.

The b g Mystic and gr s Joe Brown were drawn.

On Nov. 1, there was a sweepstake between A. B. DeHart's brown mare Hannah D., A. J. Feeks chestnut gelding Bonner and Walker's black more May Bird. May Bird was the favorite, Hannah D. second choice, and for Bonner but little demand. The latter won the first heat in 2:26½, but May Bird still was the favorite when the horses scored for the second heat at odds over the other two. Hannah D. came home a winner of the second heat, May Bird being second, Bonner third. This heat was trotted in 2:23, May Bird still the favorite. The third heat was won by May Bird still the favorite. The third heat was won by May Bird, by a neck, in 2:25, Hannah D. second. May Bird then had the call at $100 to $35 for the fourth heat. This was a capital contest between May Bird and Bonner, which resulted in May Bird winning the heat by a neck in 2:25½, Hannah D. several lengths behind. There was no betting on the fifth heat. The horses scored several times before an even start was effected, then Hannah D., with a little the best of the send off, trotted around the others, and led to the quarter pole a length, her followers head and head. Hannah led to the half mile pole, but breaking up May Bird trotted to the front, but she too leaving her feet, when Bonner came to the front and won the heat by five lengths in 2:26, May Bird second, one length in front of Hannah D. The sixth heat was won by May Bird by a length after a close contest, Hannah D. con. a length in front of Bonner. Time, 2:28

The Second trot was a match to wagons between John Splan's chestnut gelding Planter, and W. E. Weeks' gray gelding Tanner Boy, the race being mile heats, best three in five, to wagons. Tanner Boy was the favorite at ten to eight before the start. Planter won the first heat, 2:32¼, and then Planter became the favorite before the start for the next heat. At the word, Planter kroke up, but soon afterward Tanner Boy followed suit, and they trotted lapped for three-quarters of a mile. Tanner Boy won this heat by two lengths in 2:30½. The latter then became the favorite at 100 to 40. The horses had a very good start, and after a very fine struggle Tanner Boy won the third heat in 2:28¼. Tanner Boy was then so great a favorite that no one seemed inclined to lay a dollar against him.. Tanner Boy won the fourth heat and race in 2:26, which was remarkable time to wagons in the fourth heat.

SUMMARIES.

FLEETWOOD PARK, Nov. 1.—Trotting; sweepstakes for $150; best 3 in 5, in harness.

G. Walker's blk m May Bird	2	2	1	1	2	1
A. J. Feek's ch g Bonner	1	3	3	2	1	3
A. B. DeHart's br m Hannah D	3	1	2	3	3	2

Time—2:26¼, 2:23, 2:28, 2:25½, 2:26, 2:28.

SAME DAY.—Trotting match for $200, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons.

W. E. Weeks' g g Tanner Boy	2	1	1	1
J. Splan's ch g Planter	1	2	2	2

Time—2:32¼, 2:30¼, 2:28¼, 2:26.

FLEETWOOD PARK, Oct. 31.—Trotting; match $200, mile heats; best 3 in 5, in harness.

T. B. Johnson's r g Fred Tyler	1	1	1
John Splan's sp g Prince	2	2	2

Time—2:35¼, 2:36, 2:37.

Three trotting contests came off on Nov. 3, at Fleetwood Park, the first being a match for $200, between G. Walker's black mare May Bird and W. E. Weeks' gray gelding Tanner Boy, mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle; the second, a match between G. Walker's bay gelding Turk and Ben Wilson's bay gelding J. H. B., mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for $100; and the third was a match to wagons for $200, mile heats, best three in five, between John Splan's spotted gelding Prince and W. E. Weeks' chestnut gelding W. H. Derby. Five heats were trotted in the saddle race, which was won by May Bird. Turk won the harness trot in three straight heats, and Prince won the wagon race, after an interesting contest of four heats.

The best race of the day was the saddle race, and it was one of the fastest that ever took place, as May Bird trotted the third heat in 2:19¾ over a heavy track, with Tanner Boy at her heels. John Murphy rode May Bird and W. E. Weeks was on Tanner Boy. Both of the horses are the get of sons of Hambletonian, the mare by George Wilkes and the gelding by Mr. Bonner's horse Edward Everett. Tanner Boy had the call in the betting previous to the start, and after running the first heat the odds were heavy in his favor. The second heat was won by the mare, and after that she was the favorite to the end.

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y.—November 3, 1876.—Match $200, best three in five, under saddle.

G. Walker's blk m May Bird	Murphy	2	1	1	2 1
W. E. Week's gr g Tanner Boy	Weeks	1	2	2	1 2

Time, 2:22, 2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:23¼, 2:26½.

SAME DAY.—Match $100, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

G. Walker's b g Turk	1	1	1
B. Wilson's b g J. H. B	2	2	2

Time, 2:56½, 2:51, 2:54.

SAME DAY.—Match $200; mile heats, three in five, to wagons; catch weights.

A. B. Cross' sp g Prince	2	1	1	1
W. Weeks' ch g W. H. Derby	1	2	2	2

Time, 2:42½, 2:35, 2:33, 2:30

The California Turf.

SUMMARY.

OAKLAND PARK, Oct. 21, 1876.—Trotting; purse $1,000; free for all trotting stallions which have never beaten 2:30; $500, $250, $150, $100; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. Gannon's ch s Venture	1	1	1
D. Dennison's bl s Gen. Reno	5	3	2
P. Goodhue's b s Gus	4	2	4
T. T. Unkless' b s Alexander	2	5	5
C. David's g s Billy Hayward	3	4	3

Time—2:34½, 2:33½, 2:31½.

Rustic, Startle, and James Lick were drawn.

Betting: Before first heat, Gen. Reno, $50; Billy Hayward and Venture, $10 each; the field, $10. After second heat: Venture, $75; Reno, $48; field, $6.

OAKLAND COURSE, Oct. 23, 1876.—Purse $600, free for all pacers; $300 to first, $150 to second, $90 to third, $60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

P. Goodhue's b g Dan Rice	1	1	1
H. Tracy's ch g Hi Tracy	4	2	2
A. L. Hiud's s g John Sconchin	2	3	3
J. William's b m Lady St. Clair	3	4	4

Time—2:26, 2:22, 2:22¾.

Jim Brown and Longfellow were drawn.

Betting: Hi Tracy, $50; Dan Rice, $40; the field, $15.

OAKLAND PARK, Oct. 24, 1876.—Purse $600, $300, $150, $90, and $60, for horses which have never beaten 2:40; mile heats, best three-in-five, in harness

Geo. F. Jacobs' gr m Sweetbriar	3	4	1	1	1
L. J. Rose's br f Beautiful Bells	1	2	4	2	2
Wm. Shear's b m Lady Cummings	2	1	2	4	3
J. C. Simpson's gr g Hayward Chief	4	3	3	3	4

Time, 2:30¼, 2:31¼, 2:31½, 2:28¾, 2:31.

First and second heats trotted Monday. Billy Lucas, Kitty Clark, James Lick and Lady Emmet were drawn. Betting—Sweetbriar $50, Hayward Chief $25, Beautiful Bells $20, Lady Cummings $5.

SUNDAY—Purse $600 for 2:29 class; $300 to the first, $150 to the second, $90 to the third, and $60 to the fourth. Three-in-five to harness.

John Crooks enters b s Ajax	1	1	1
W. H. Cade enters b g Dirigo	2	2	2
S. Crandall enters s m Nancy	3	3	3

Time, 2:33, 2:30¾, 2:34½

Muggins, Sweetbriar, and Tommy Gates were withdrawn. Betting—Ajax $20, field $5.

Trotting at White Plains, N. Y.

SUMMARIES.

WESTCHESTER DRIVING PARK, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Trotting, Thursday, November 2.—Purse, $150, for horses that had never beaten 3:10; $75 to first, $50 to second and $25 to third horse; mile heats; best three in five, in harness.

E. McManee's g g Orphan Boy	5	4	2	1	1	1
J. H. Swan's b m Flora D	1	1	4	4	3	3
C. Heinzell's b g Windsor	2	2	1	2	2	2
D. B. Harrington's br g Brox	3	3	3	3	dr	
T. Valentine's b g Mack	4	dis				
M. H. Whipple's b g Harrison	6	dis				
A. Buckley's br g Jersey	7	dis				

Time—2:53, 2:46, 2:47, 2:43, 2:48, 2:44.

SAME DAY—Purse $175, for horses that had beaten 2:38; $100 to first, $50 to second and $25 to third; mile heats; best three in five, in harness.

M. H. Whipple's ch m Dolly Dot	3	1	1	1
William Baker's b g Thomas L	1	2	2	3
P. Haskins' blk g Billy Irving	2	2	3	2

Time—2:45, 2:38¾, 2:38¼, 2:39.

WESTCHESTER DRIVING PARK, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—TROTNING—Nov. 3.—Purse of $125, for horses that had never beaten 2:50; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; $60 to first, $40 to second and $25 to the third horse.

A. Bakers' b. g. Thomas L.	3	2	1	1	1
E. McManee's g. g. Orphan Boy	1	1	2	2	2
P. Headbrook's ch. g. Charley	4	6	3	dis	
D. Case's b. m. Emma	6	3	4	dis	
C. Heinzell's b. g. Windsor	2	5	dis		
T. Ogle's s. g. Red Cloud	5	4	dis		

Windsor and Red Cloud were distanced for running.

Time, 2:48¼—2:46½—2:41—2:42—2:50.

SAME DAY—Purse of $175 for horses that had never beaten 2:45, mile heats, best three in five, in harness: $100 to first, $50 to second and $25 to the third horse.

W. H. Hathaway's br. g. Grant Boy	0	0	1	1
J. Halstead's blk. g. Peter Storey	0	0	2dr.	
A. Baker's blk. m. Puss	3	3	3dr.	

Peter Storey and Puss were withdrawn after the third heat. Grant Boy went around and won the fourth heat and race.

Time, 3:01—2:55—2:52—3:03.

English Turf Notes.

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 25.

The Dewhurst Plate, a piece of plate valued at £300, given by T. Gee, Esq., added to a sweepstakes at £25 each; £15 forfeit for two year olds, colts to carry 121 lbs., fillies 118 lbs; the winner of the Middle Park Plate to carry 10 lbs; of a stake valued at £1,000, 7 lbs; of one valued at £500, 4 lbs extra; the owner of the second horse to receive £200 out of the stakes and the third £100; closed with 100 subscribers; last seven furlongs of R. M.

Count F. de Lagrange's b c Chamant, by Mortimer, dam Arancaria, 131 lbs, bred in France 1
Mr. H. Baltazzi's b c Plunger, by Adventurer, dam Lina 128 lbs. ... 2
Duke of Hamilton's br c Winchelsea, by John Davis, dam Belle of Kars 121 lbs 3
Lord Falmouth's b c King Clovis, by King Tom, dam Gertrude 0
Mr. W. S. Mitchell-Innes' b c Glen Arthur, by Adventurer, dam Maid of the Glen 121 lbs 0
Mr. A. Burwood's br c Ipswich, by Suffolk, dam Isabel 121 lbs by Kataplan 0
Mr. F. Gretton's b c Polydorus, by Parmesan dam Hermione 121 lbs.. 0

Betting—Even against Plunger, 9 to 4 against Chamant, and 6 to 1 against Winchelsea. Won easy by Chamant by a half length, Plunger

second, Winchelsea third, followed by King Clovis, Glen Arthur, Ipswich and Polydorus.

Dullingham Handicap, for three year olds and upwards, of £15 each, £5 forfeit, with £300 added, twenty four entries, Cæsarwitch Course, two miles, two furlongs, twenty-eight yards.

Mr. M. H. Sanford's b c Bay Final, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkshire (bred in America), 92 lb *0 1
Mr. Howard's br c Broadside, 3 yrs, by Brown Bread, dam Jane Eyre, 98 lb *0 2
Mr. T. Jennings, Jr.'s br f Lady Maiden, 3 yrs, by Caractacus, dam Lady Peel, by Orlando, 86 lb 3

* Dead heat.

Betting: 4 to 1 against Broadside. Dead heat between Bay Final and Broadside, nine starters. Deciding heat, 5 to 4 on Broadside. Won by Bay Final by a half length.

On the third day of the second Newmarket October meeting Mr. M. H. Sanford started his two-year-old filly Donna, by Baywood, out of Dot, a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, £100 added, over the Two-year-old course, of 5 furlongs, 140 yards, with selling allowances. The race was won by Captain Machell's Farnese, 3 years old. Rosinante finished second and Donna third. There was nothing specially noteworthy in this race except the fact that Mr. Sanford's entry got a place, beating all the other two-year-olds which started.

NEWMARKET SECOND OCTOBER MEETING.—Third day—Sweepstakes of £10 each for starters, with £100 added; two-year-olds to carry 112 lbs, three-year olds 133 lbs, with selling allowances; T. Y. C. (five furlongs, 140 yards).

Capt. Machell's ch c Farnese, 3 yrs, by Parmesan, dam Lady Coventry, £500, 121 lbs ..... F. Archer 1
Mr. R. Howett's b c Rosinante, 3 yrs, £500, 121 lbs ..... Cannon 2
M. H. Sanford's b f Donna, 2 yrs, £500, 100 lbs, carried 101 lbs ..... Huxtable 3
Mr. Morgan's James L., 2 yrs, £100, 92 lbs ..... Weedon 0
Mr. H. Baltazzi's Midlothian, 2 yrs, £500, 100 lbs ..... Luke 0
Mr. Gerard's Montauban, 2 yrs, £100, 92 lbs ..... Hemming 0

Betting: Even on Farnese; 4 to 1 against Midlothian; 5 to 1 against Rosinante and 10 to 1 against any other (offered).

Trotting at Jersey City, N. J.

WEST SIDE TROTTING PARK, Nov. 1, 1876.—Purse of $200, for horses that have never beaten three minutes; $100 to first, $50 to second, $30 to third, and $20 to the fourth horse; mile heats, best three-in-five in harness.

T. Gaynor's b g Eddie B	1	1	1	
H. F. Williams' blk g Snip	4	2	2	
P. Manee's b m Flirtation	2	3	4	
A. Lyon's ch g Genuine	3	4	3	
J. Sharp's br m Little Nell	5	5	5	
E. S. Bennett's s g White Rose	6	6	dr	
J. E. Jarvis' blk g Major	7	7	dr	

Time, 2:48¼, 2:46½, 2:46.

WEST SIDE DRIVING PARK, Nov. 1 and 2.—Purse $300 for horses that have never beaten 2:30; $140 to first, $90 to second, $40 to third, and $30 to the fourth horse; mile heats; best-three-in-five, in harness.

E. H. Hurlbart's b s Result	4	4	1	3	1	1
C. N. Foley's b g Tommy Ryan	1	2	2	1	3	2
P. Manee's s g Moscow	5	1	4	5	4	3
J. B. Berlin's d g Tom	2	5	7	7	2	ro
C. Dickerman's ch m Lady Pritchard	3	7	2	3	5	ro
M. Roden's b s Beede	7	6	6	6	dr	
J. T. Goldsmith's b g Driver	6	3	5	4	dr	

Time, 2:36, 2:31, 2:39, 2:36, 2:31, 2:32.

SAME DAY.—Purse of $150; for horses that have never beaten 2:35; mile heats, best three-in-five, in harness.

J. B. Berlin's ch g Tom	1	1	1
C. N. Foley's b g Tommy Ryan	2	2	2
Harry Eck's ch g Silvertail	3	3	3
L. E. Dunham's r g St. George	4	4	4

Time, 2:41, 2:39, 2:38¼.

Turf Notes.

VIGIL.—Vigil was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford, at his Preakness Stud Farm, in Kentucky. He is by Virgil (son of Vandal and Hymenia, by imp. Yorkshire), dam Regan, by Lexington; second dam Lorette, by imp. Sovereign; third dam Mary Ogden, by Thornhill (son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Pickle, by Emilius); fourth dam Mary Thomas, by imp. Consul; fifth dam Parrot, by Randolph's Roanoke; sixth dam Paroquet by imp. Merryfield, seventh dam John Randolph's imp. mare, by Popinjay, out of Bourbon's dam, by Precipitate, etc. He was purchased at Mr. Sanford's sale in 1874 by Mr. James A. Grinstead, for $210. He subsequently sold him in 1875 for $600 to Colonel D. McDaniel, who sold him, together with the Brother to Bassett, to Messrs. P. Dwyer & Brother for $25,000. Vigil began his winning career at Saratoga, in a mile and a quarter dash, for maidens, when he beat Courier, Paladin and Josie C., in 2:13¾; which he followed up by winning the Summer Handicap, a mile and three-quarters, when, with 91 lbs., he beat Mattie A., 4 years old, at 107 lbs.; Invoice, 4 years old, at 101 lbs., and Warlock, 3 years old, at 94 lbs. He was next beaten twice, once by Burgoo and once by Rhadamanthus, when he had the worst of the weights, after which he won a mile and three-quarters in 3:01, when, with 102 lbs. he beat Athlene, 3 years old, at 90 lbs.; Lelaps, 4 years old, at 111 lbs., and the Grey Nun, 4 years old, at 106 lbs. At the recent Jerome Park meeting he won a mile and a half from Invoice and Preston at weights for age, in 2:46, which he followed up by winning the Grand National, two miles and a quarter, in 4:11, when, with 100 lbs. up, he beat James A., 4 years old, at 108 lbs.; Big Sandy, 4 years old, at 109 lbs.; Shylock, aged, at 112 lbs.; Piccolo, five years old, at 118 lbs., and Sunburst, 3 years old, at 95 lbs. This established his ability to go a distance, and as he backed that performance up by winning a two-mile dash at weight for age, from Athlene, Fiddlestick and Preston, in 3:40, he at once became the favorite for the Breckenridge Stake at Baltimore, the presumption being that Brother to Bassett would win the Dixie Stake. How Vigil won that event is well known. Vigil has won for his owners since last season, over $15,000.

YOUNG MELNOTTE.—Our Bradford, Ohio, correspondent in a recent letter speaks of the fine thoroughbred colt, Young Melnotte, by Meloire, dam Woodford Bell by Lexington, second dam Amanda Morehead by Glencoe, third dam Ella Carlisle by Sidi Hamet, etc. Melnotte is a bright bay stallion with white points, 15½ hands, 3 years old last Spring; he was bought from Williams and Owens at Louisville, Ky., in May last, by Mr. Eastham his present owner. At the Ohio State Fair last September he took first premium for best stallion over three and under four years of age. At the same time and place, he also took first in a free for all sweepstake over seventeen competitors from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. In his last race at Greenville, and he was crowded up against the track fence, he stumbled on the grade and fell to his knees, but his rider retained his place in the saddle, got the colt on his feet and down to his work, and coming home in fine style won the race amid loud applause.

SALE OF TROTTERS.—Senor Tameijo, Naples, Italy, has purchased of Mr. A. H. Davenport, Lexington, Ky., a bay colt by Honest Allen, foaled April, 1875, out of a mare by Iron Duke (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian). Mr. Davenport also sold to Mr. Z. E. Simons, New York, a bay colt, two years old, by George Wilkes, dam Neilson, by Rolf's Mambrino Pilot a weanling brown colt by the same sire, out of the same mare, and a brown weanling filly, by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Seely's American Star.

HORSE PLAGUE IN EGYPT.—From our English exchanges we learn that the epidemic of murrain amongst horses continues to make fearful ravages at Cario and other places Nearly 3000 horses have died in Cairo alone, and the disease is no respecter of stables. The highly bred and well cared for animals in the Khedive's stables have been carried off in large numbers. Up to the present time the epidemic has not reached Alexandria.—*The Country*

PREAKNESS.—The good old son of Lexington and Bayleaf is advertised for sale by private contract in England. As he is a very strong, muscular horse with great bone, and had a fine turn of speed, he would no doubt suit many English mares. In addition to the Boston blood in Lexington there are the English crosses of Emilius, Dick Andrews, and Beninbrough, through Sarpedon, who got Lexington's dam. Then again, Bayleaf, dam of Preakness and many other fine runners, was English in blood, being by imported Yorkshire out of the imported mare Maria Black, by Filho da Puta. The joining of these famous old strains with their like, by union between Preakness and English mares, would result in good.

STEALING TROTTERS.—Some time since a driver nam d John Shaw and a groom named Dick Latham, were sent to Illinois with the pacing mare Prairie Bird, belonging to Dr. Hicks, of Keokuk, Iowa, and a trotting horse, to attend the Illinois circuit. After winning a number of races and pocketing the money they made their way to Tennessee and Mississippi where they disposed of the sulky and one of the horses. They were pursued and captured and the marshal arrived at Keokuk with them on Nov. 4. They will have a hearing shortly on a charge of horse stealing.

JOHN MURPHY EXPLAINS.—He declares that he cannot ride at 170 pounds. He says: "Captain Mowry does not seem to understand my challenge. I offered to ride any man in the world three races of 50, 100, and 150 miles respectively; but Captain Mowry in his answer makes provision for each man to carry 170 pounds and to change horses in every mile, which I do not agree to, as I desire to carry whatever weight I please, and also to change horses whenever I please, he to have the same privilege.

TROTTING AT DEXTER PARK.—A trotting race for a purse and stake of $400 will take place on Thursday, Nov. 9. The starters will be the roan gelding Geo. Judd, Dan Campbell's bay stallion Herod, Charles Daft's bay gelding, Frank Davis' and D. Olmstead's brown stallion Young Wilkes. These horses are evenly matched for speed, all have records of 2:30 or better, and a good race may be looked for. As we go to press on Thursday we are unable to furnish our readers the result in this issue.

A MULE STORY.—A correspondent in an English paper relates the following remarkable story: A mule was shipped from Gibraltar and the vessel it was in was wrecked some days after on Cape St. Vincent. The marvellous part of the yarn is, that about a fortnight after the vessel was wrecked the mule found its way all round from the Cape, the distance being about 170 miles, and reappeared at his own stable in Gibraltar.

SALE OF BELLE MOORE.—Col. Charles H. Moore, Columbus, Ohio, has sold to a gentleman in Milwaukee his bay trotting mare Belle Moore. This mare has been at her self this season, beating a field of eleven for the 2:36 class purse at Chester Park, Cincinnati, taking the second, third and fourth heats, in 2:34¼, 2:35½, 2:35. The track was pronounced six seconds slow.

TROTTING IN VIRGINIA.—At Richmond, on Nov. 2d, there was a trotting race at the fair grounds, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of $700. The entries were: Adelaide, Lady Maud and Nettie, all of them Northern horses, Adelaide won the race, taking the first, third and fourth heats. The second heat was won by Nettie. The best time made was 2:25¼.

TROTTING AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The three minute race at Narragansett Park on Oct. 31 was won by Charlie. The best heat was 2:40 and the double team trot was won by Wm. H. Allen and Ernestine in 2:36¼. On Nov. 1st, Charlie Best won the 2:30 purse; best heat 2:38. Commodore Perry on the same day won the 2:35 purse; time, 2:32.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB.—The grand stand, judges' stand, poultry house, sheds and fencing of the Fair Grounds, leased by the Louisiana Jockey Club, were destroyed by fire on Oct. 28th. The main exhibition building was also considerably damaged. The loss is estimated at $25,000, and may prevent the club from holding their Fall meeting.

REPORTED CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA IN A HORSE.—At Brentford, a few days since, a valuable horse, belonging to Mr. Griffiths, of that town, which it is supposed, had, whilst grazing in a meadow, been bitten by a mad dog, exhibited signs of madness, and has been slaughtered. The horse was said to be worth £120.—*The Country.*

SALE OF A NORMAN.—Mr. Henry Meyer, of Adams Station, Allen county, Indiana, has bought of Jake Stults, Decatur, Md., his fine Norman stallion. His colts have carried off the red ribbon in his class wherever entered. Price paid, $800. Mr. Meyer will retain him for the stud.

EXCHANGE OF DOBLE FOR MEDIATOR.—Dr. S. Price, Lexington, Ky., has exchanged with Mr. R. Penistan, Philadelphia, the black horse Doble, six years old, by Ericsson, dam by Tom Crowder, for his full brother, Mediator, and he was shipped East on the 30th ultimo.

THE DUCHESS COLT.—The bay colt by Macaroni, out of The Duchess by St. Albans, purchased by Mr. H. Peck, the well-known English trainer, for the unprecedented sum of $21,500 at the sale of Mr. Coombs' yearlings last June, has been named Maximilian.

GREAT EASTERN.—This noted trotting gelding has returned to Rome, N. Y., to winter. His owner, Mr. Geo. Hammill, says that the report that he had sold the horse, is unfounded. The owner of Smuggler declined another race this season.

DEATH OF A GLENELG COLT.—At the North Elkhorn Farm, Ky., the property of M. H. Sanford, Esq., there died two weeks ago a bay weanling colt, by imp. Glenelg out of Notice, by Lexington.

GREAT EASTERN AND RARUS.—These noted trotting geldings are matched to trot to wagons on Friday, Nov. 10th; mile heats, three in five. The race will take place at Utica, N. Y.

Athletics.

Time Distanced.

Weston really has to be thanked for having giving the impetus to long distance walking, for he has aroused a spirit of emulation among English amateur and professional pedestrians, that is making them do wonders and causing our American records to fall into the shadow of their brilliant performances. The last performance was in the 50 mile walk gotten up by the athletic editor of *Land and Water*, and walked at Lillie Bridge, on Oct. 16th.

The race was started at half past twelve, Clark, of Hackney, taking the lead, going in a very doubtful style that earned him disqualification before long, but with a run given in, Miles, who went beautifully fairly, soon passed him, and led at three miles. At seven miles, Miles was a long way ahead, his time being a second inside the hour, and continued in front for ten miles (1 hour, 25 min., 23 sec.,) fourteen (2 hours, 2 min., 29 sec..) and twenty-one (3 hours, 10 min., 15 sec.,) but the great pace soon afterwards told on him, and Ide took the lead at twenty-seven and a half miles, the Brixton man (Miles) soon afterwards leaving off. With a mile in hand from Vaughan at forty miles, it was clear Ide could hardly lose, and he won easily at the finish by three-quarters of a mile, Vaughan being more than that distance ahead of Parry, of Manchester. The times made by the ten men who went all the way were as follows:

G. Ide, Woolwich, 8 h 19 min 55 sec 1
W. Vaughan, Chester, 8 h 27 min 55 sec 2
G. Parry, Manchestbr, 8h 40 min 28 sec 3
W. Ide, Woolwich, 8 h 48 min 5 sec 4
W. E. Green, Old Kent-road, 9 h 3 min 17 sec 5
W. Newman, Camden Town, 9 h 20 min 55 sec 6
A. Hancock, Hackney, 9 h 26 min 55 sec 7
A. Courteney, Barnet, 9 h 41 min 40 sec 8
W. Chandler, Mile End-road, 9 h 52 min 12 sec 9
J. Emmett, Merton, 9 h 53 min 25 sec 10

Miscellaneous.

Shooting and Horse Notes from Kansas.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 31, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Last week I took a trip down the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad as far as this town, and visited Topeka and Emporia beside Wichita. In each of these southern Kansas towns considerable interest is manifested in trap shooting and field sports, but the number of sportsmen is small, in fact too small, I am told, to warrant the organization of clubs.

In Emporia more interest is apparently felt than in either of the other places I have mentioned. The sportsmen there are more ardent lovers of sport apparently; in fact they take so much interest that Messrs. Weaver, Sterry, Hustis and others, are making strenuous exertions to organize a tournament for the benefit of the surrounding country, to be held sometime in the latter end of November. These gentlemen I found to be true sportsmen, and to them, as well as to Capt. Sommers, Land Commissioner, A. T. and S. F. R. R. and Jake Eppstein, proprietor of John Bender, a promising Kansas trotter, am I indebted for courtesies and favors.

In Wichita more interest is taken in coursing than in hunting. Mr. Cogdell, a prominent citizen, being the owner of a fine pack of thoroughbred grey hounds. Jack rabbits, antelope, and deer are found in large quantities a short distance from this town, while chickens and quail are not so plentiful, hence the direction of the sportsmen's taste. Forty seven jack rabbits besides a number of antelope and deer, have already bitten the dust before these dogs during the past season.

In Topeka, horse has the preference over shooting or kennel, and a number of good trotters are trained on the track a short distance from town. It is, I think, one of the best half mile tracks I ever saw, and is kept in good condition by the horsemen, among whom ranks Geo. Wolf, owner of Aker's Pet, a little scion of the Ethan Allen stock, that promises to show some of the cracks a clean pair of heels in a season or two. Then there is Bob Lee's Prairie Dell Farm, where a number of young Hambletonians and other colts sired by noted trotters out of blooded mares are slowly but surely maturing. Smuggler, too, has representatives in and near town; in fact, some of the best colts that sire ever got are to be found in this section, which is not but a short distance from the old horse's early stamping ground.

Chicken hunting through this section is pretty much off for this season, and the sportsmen are turning their attention at present to the geese, which fly back and forth in large flocks every day, and apparently do some tall grazing in the corn fields near the Arkansas and Kaw Rivers, and the numerous creeks. Ducks are but seldom seen, and quails do not abound in such enormous quantities as they might do. However, the hunting in this section of Southern Kansas is fair during the season, and game this year is well up to the average in quantity as well as quality.

APEX.

ANIMALS AS SEED DISTRIBUTORS—Birds have been looked upon as the main distributors of foreign seeds in various districts and indeed have been considered, with the wind, to be the only distributors; but the following communication from Mr. Alfred Smee to the London, England, *Standard* gives evidence of the active agency of quadrupeds in this circulating arboreal growth; and also of the Creator's intention that such should be.

"An interesting fact in natural history was revealed during the recent visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to India In one of the hunting excursions in the neighborhood of Baroda a panther was shot, and numerous seeds were found to be attached to the skin. The seeds had two perfect hooks, manifestly designed to attach themselves to foreign bodies. As the panther moved about it collected the seeds on the skin and carried them about wherever it went, but when it rubbed against the shrubs it of necessity brushed some off, and thus distributed them. These seeds were taken from the skin by an officer who was one of the hunting party, and several came into the possession of Mrs. Horner, of Staines, a great lover of horticulture, who did me the favor of sending me specimens. I was so struck with the incident and the remarkable character of the seed, that, after accurately figuring it, I desired it to be sown at 'My Garden,' when it rapidly grew into a handsome plant, and produced beautiful clusters of tubular flowers. It was immediately recognized to belong to the genus *Martynia*, and on an examination both Professor Oliver, of the Royal Gardens, Kew, and Dr. Masters agree that it is *Martynia Diandria*, a plant which, although introduced into this country as far back as 1731, has scarcely ever been cultivated for many years. I have placed my specimen in the hands of Mr. Sowerby, the Secretary of the Royal Botanic Society, Regent's Park, and the plant, with one of the seeds taken from the panther's skin, is now exhibited in the great conservatory."

Base Ball.

Base Ball Notes.

The Tecumseh base ball club of London, Canada, proposes to join the anti-league professional organization if it should come to a head.

The Louisville base ball club is not yet formed for next year; and in fact rumors are conflicting as to whether it will be in existence or not. The trouble is caused by a lack of funds to pay off hands for the past year; but here again rumors differ. The only fact that is palpable is that Devlin is not anxious to serve with the Kentucky Club in 1877

The *Clipper* had a lengthy article very much to the point on the merits of the "curved" and "head" systems of pitching. Its conclusions are exactly ours as expressed last Summer in our remarks on the first Hartford game played in this city, in which we showed that the superiority of headwork over speed had already been demonstrated years ago among English cricketers.

St. Louis does not seem to have a bad thing in Nichols as pitcher for next year's nine, for his work in late games East have shown him to be possessed of ability.

Morrill came out as a pitcher on November 5th, and did great execution. In fact the whole Boston team is being "tried on" to every position in the field, Leonard is said to "fit" short stop better than any other place, and George Wright is said to be a magnificent second baseman; Murnan used to be considered almost the best first baseman in the country, but new developments have revealed O'Rourke to be ahead of him in that position, and that the crack first baseman is more expert as an out fielder. Morrill however is said, notwithstanding his late brilliant pitching, to be best at third base. With fourteen men to choose from and so many men fitted to various places Boston ought never to lose a game by an accidental maiming.

According to the Boston *Sunday Herald*, McCormick and Dorgan the pitcher and catcher of the Stars of Syracuse, are the best in the profession; the former is shown by our Eastern contemporary to be better than Bradley, the latter to outdo the excellence of White and Clapp.

Cuthbert of the St. Louis Browns has always had the reputation of being a good one to "take them on the fly." He has been playing left field among the prairie chickens lately and causing them to discover that he did not belie rumor.

Trap Shooting.

Pigeon Shooting.

The third match between C, Junior of Denver and Mr. Babcock, of Beaver Brook, came off at the club grounds yesterday afternoon, resulting as follows:

SINGLE BIRDS.

Junior ..... 11111 11111—10 | Babcock ..... 01111 11101— 8

DOUBLE BIRDS.

Junior ..... 11 11 11 11 11—10 | Babcock ..... 11 11 11 11 00— 8

So Mr. Junior retains the medal. A sweepstakes match at 26 yards at 5 birds, was then organized, resulting:

Junior	11110—4	Lyles	01111—4
Babcock	11111—5	Kerr	11011—4
Swem	11011—4		

Another sweepstakes at 3 birds, 31 yds, resulted;

Junior	101—2	Lyles	101—2
Swem	011—2	Kerr	011—2

Messrs. Junior and Swem shot off the ties at 31 yds.

Junior ..... 911—011—111—110 | Swem ..... 101—011—111—100

Match for the medal was at 20 birds—10 single and 5 doubles. Junior killed 20 straight, and Babcock, (familiarly known as the baby of the club—7 feet high), killed 16.

THE MECHANICAL CAT.—Among our advertisements will be seen that of Dr. H. A. Rosenthal's mechanical cat, or pigeon starter, to which the attention of shooting clubs is called, as being valuable to start pigeons which are slow to fly when the trap is sprung.

Rifle.

Rifle Shooting at Elgin.

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—This nice little city, located so beautifully on the Fox river, and known all over the world for the manufacture of watches, has a shooting gallery with two ranges; one of 45 feet, and the other 150 feet: The latter probably the longest gallery range outside of New York city. This gallery was started by Chas. H. Parlasca, and has been in existence for about two years. Notwithstanding the hard times, and though it is pretty hard to keep a shooting gallery running in a small country town, Charley tries his best to keep the thing going and interesting. This gallery has been, and is, a good school for rifle shooting, and Elgin marksmen are well known as expert shots, even in Chicago's galleries, especially Fuller's, which they occasionally visit.

At a recent shooting match for six prizes, four silver cups and two 100 shot tickets, put up by Chas. H. Parlasca, the following scores were made. Two siver cups and one ticket to be shot for on the long range, resting; and two silver cups and one ticket on the short range, off hand.

Long range, 150 feet, size of bull's-eyes 2 2-10 inches, 10 consecutive shots, resting, possible 50.

R. E. Linkfield	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—50
G. W. Bullen	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—50
E. Hancock	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4—49
J. B. Childs	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5—49
G. W. Bullen	5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—49
S. M. Adams	4 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—48
J. M. Adams	5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—48
E. Hancock	5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5—48
G. W. Bullen	5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 5—48

Short range, 45 feet, size of bull's-eye ¾ inch, 10 consecutive shots, off hand, possible 0 (nothing).

M. Lull	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
G. W. Bullen	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Ch. S. Mixer	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
M. Lull	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3
Jack Powers	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0—4
S. M. Adams	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—4

A great many more scores were shot by other sportsmen, varying from 43 to 47 long range and 7 to 5 on the short range.

The rifles used were Stevens, 22 calibre, 24-inch barrel and globe sights; cartridges used are the Union Metallic Shorts. One peculiarity is, that the rifles shoot with great accuracy on either range without changing the sights.

In shooting off the ties R. E. Linkfield got the first prize on the long range, G. W. Bullen the second and third. G. W. Bullen also got the first prize on the short range, M. Lull the second and Jack Powers the third. Almost all the Elgin shooters took part in this match, and therefore the shooting off of the tie shots caused the most excitement, and all enjoyed a good time.

Elgin marksmen are, besides being good gallery shots, also good on long-range shooting. We have an amateur rifle club here, with about 20 members, with O. P. Chisholm as President and I. S. Dunmer as Secretary. This club owns several Remington Creedmoor rifles, and practices and encourages rifle shooting at long range, from 500 to 1000 yds.

One gentleman here, Mr. W. D. Hillis, invented a bullet and has it patented. This bullet is pointed on both ends, and he shoots it in a fifteen inch Stevens pistol, twenty-two calibre, at a distance up to forty rods with great accuracy and closer than a rifle with larger calibre could do it; and where a twenty-two calibre rifle or pistol loaded with common cartridges never would reach. He drives with his pistol a nail head twice out of three times at forty-five feet distance. Mr. W. D. Hillis challenged anybody to shoot with any rifle or pistol twenty-two calibre against his pistol at any desired distance up to forty rods. He got a sure thing on the bullet for twenty-two calibre; but for the larger sizes, as to the amount of powder and of lead used in making his bullets, from the different breech-loading rifles, shoot equally well and accurately; he is experimenting yet, and hopes in a short time to bring his invention before the public. H.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A match was shot on the 1st inst. at the Schuetzen Park, on the challenge of the Empire club, between a team of four from that club and a like number of the Amateur Club. The firing was done in the German style, resting the guns across a peg in a rest, at 200 yards, German ring targets. Ten shots per man were fired, highest possible score 130. By the enclosed official score it will be seen that the Amateurs won.

AMATEURS.

Servis	11 8 8 13 12 7 11 12 13 13—108
Rider	12 10 10 10 11 10 12 13 8 11—107
Streeter	11 10 11 12 12 11 10 9 8 7—101
Brown	8 7 10 8 8 10 9 13 12 10—95
Total	411

EMPIRES.

Roda	11 10 9 9 12 10 11 9 8 12—101
Englert	9 6 11 8 9 11 9 7 10 8—88
Biesheim	5 8 10 7 9 11 7 7 9 8—81
Payne	8 5 9 13 6 9 11 9 0 8—78
Total	348

GENESEE.

AT CREEDMOOR.—The *Spirit of the Times'* badge was shot for on Nov. 4th. The day was beautifully fine, and, owing perhaps to this circumstance, but ten men contested, for the others were at the long range. The conditions of the match are 10 shots, at 300 yards, with two sighting shots; standing; any rifle:

J. L. Pierce	4 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 4 5—35
J. L. Boutillie	0 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—34
H. Fisher	4 3 4 5 4 4 3 0 4 3—34
N. D. Ward	2 3 3 3 2 4 4 3 3 3—30
S. Sargent	0 3 4 2 3 4 2 4 3 4—29
C. H. Eagle	0 2 3 2 4 4 3 3 2 4—27
Geo. Waterman	2 5 4 3 3 5 0 3 0 0—25
L. Cass	2 2 4 0 3 2 3 0 3 3—22
L. W. Pierce	3 2 2 0 0 3 4 3 2 3—22
J. B. Holland	0 3 3 3 2 0 3 4 2 0—20
C. E. Trushlow	0 0 3 0 4 2 2 2 2 0—15

CONLIN'S GALLERY.—The following is the score of the fourth contest for the Marksmen's Badges, at Conlin's Gallery, 930 Broadway, New York. There was a large increase of competitors, and the scores were very fine. The following are the winners, with their respective scores:

J. B. Blydenburgh	5 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 3 5—44
C. E. Blydenburgh	5 5 5 4 4 3 5 4 5 4—44
L. V. Sone	5 4 5 3 5 5 4 5 3 4—43
M. B. Engal	3 5 5 5 4 4 5 4 3 4—42
Chas. A. Cheever	4 3 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5—41
Leon Backer	4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 5—41
Frederick Kesslar	5 4 5 5 2 4 5 3 4 4—41
J. R. Wood	5 3 4 4 3 5 5 2 5 5—41

On the same evening a prize was offered for the best target made on the 75-foot range. L. V. Sone was the winner, with a score of 47, after considerable competition.

FULLER'S SHOOTING GALLERY.—Chicago, Nov. 4, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—A shooting tournament closed this day for cash prizes, on Creedmoor target, reduced to sixty feet range. The highest score of ten consecutive shots to take the first prize; the best average of five scores of ten shots, barring the score winning first prize, to take the second prize; the nearest to the general average of all scores to take the third prize. The first was won by the remarkable score of forty-eight out of a possible fifty; the second by the average of forty-six; the third by the general average of all scores, forty-two. The following are the highest scores made:

E. T. McFarland	5 5 5 4 4 5 5 5 5 5—18
H. G. Purinton	5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5—48

General average of five scors—H. G. Purinton, 46; E. P. Hall, 46; Col. J. A. Shaffer, 46; E. T. McFarland, 45¼; J. B. Knight, 44; M. Grau, 42; C. P. Johnson, 42.

Respectfully, CHAS. FULLER.

RIFLE AT SALT LAKE CITY.—The second competition for the Champion Badge took place on the Pioneer Rifle Club Range, on Oct 27. The wind blew strongly from the South, and made fine shooting very difficult. Mr. Spiers holds the badge until next month, when he must again defend it, or surrender it to a higher score.

H. Spiers	4 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4—40
G. A. Meears	4 4 2 5 4 4 4 4 4 3—38
J. Bamberger	3 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—37
W. W. Chisholm	4 2 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4—36
M. H. Walker	3 3 3 3 3 4 2 3 4 4—32
H. Graves	4 2 2 3 3 3 4 3 3 3—30
D. O. Calder, Jr.	0 4 4 2 2 4 4 3 4 3—30
T. Stevens	2 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 0 3—29
A. J. Stevens	2 0 2 3 3 0 2 4 3 0—19

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

W. D. A.—Please give me the description of the beagle with price of a pair. Ans.—We take the following description from "Stonehenge's" work on the dog: "The medium sized beagle may be taken as the type of the others of the same name, and somewhat resembles an old fashioned harrier in shape, but with a larger body and shorter legs in proportion to it. The head is very wide and round, with a short, square nose, very full and soft drooping ears, good feet, and not much hair on the body, but with a slight brush on the tail. Their tongues are most musical, and their noses extremely delicate, being even more so than the harrier, but hunting in the same style with the same tendency to dwell on the scent. In size they may be described as averaging about twelve to fourteen inches." The celebrated Crane pack has a much smaller standard, averaging only nine inches at the shoulder; yet they are very killing dogs for rabbit hunting. We cannot give you prices, but you can probably purchase from Mr. Chas. H. Turner, 706 Pine St., St. Louis.

T. I. W., New Haven.—I have a dog which has some kind of skin disease, differing, I think, from mange. The skin is covered with scabby lumps, principally on the head and along the back bone. The hair is matted and in several places where the scabs have come off the surface looks red, and there is a watery discharge. I do not think it is mange, as none of my other dogs have caught it, though they have run for weeks with the one thus afflicted. My dogs have been fed very highly as I have been so situated that I could get meat in quantities at slight cost. I have generally thrown bones with some meat on them to the dogs, and let them help themselves. All the others are healthy. Ans.—Your dog has probably got surfeit, caused by high feeding. Change the food, giving no meat. Give a dose of castor oil, and repeat after a week. Give vegetables in the food, which should be plain and not stimulating, and be sure to give plenty of exercise.

M. A. L., Newport.—I have a year-old dog that is very thin, though with a large appetite. His hair is dead and thin, the feather being very deficient. His nose is hot and dry, with little scenting power in the field, and I notice several large white worms daily in his passages. It seems to me that he should get well if from worms came the trouble as they are passing away from him. Can you give me any hint as to treatment? Ans.—A dog will frequently pass worms, yet not in sufficient quantities to clear the system. There is no doubt that this is the cause of your dog's trouble. Give powdered areca nut upon an empty stomach, and twelve hours after give a good dose of castor oil. Repeat after an interval of a week. The dose of nut should be about a teaspoonful.

R. W. M.—Toledo, Ohio.—My Irish setter dog has been sick for the past ten days. He has a bad cough; coughs as if he had something in his throat, and at times throws up a sort of white, frothy substance (not food). If it had not lasted so long, should say that it is a bad cold, otherwise he seems well enough, except that he gets hot and tired quickly. If you can prescribe for him I will be greatly obliged. Ans. Give of the following mixture two teaspoonsful every two or three hours: Syrup of tolu and syrup of acacia each two ounces, and syrup of ipicac three drachms. If the dog's bowels are constipated, give an ounce of syrup of buckthorn, followed by another ounce if in six hours there is no effect from the first.

J. K., Trenton.—I have lately purchased a so-called pure Gordon pup, but his appearance leads me to think he is crossed to the hound. His head is very heavy with hanging lips and large brown ears, tail very long and curved upwards; color black and tan, with a little white on breast. Knowing you are the best authority on dog matters, I would like your opinion on the dog. His dam was imported and has a good pedigree. Ans.—Your dog may be perfectly purely bred, as some of the best Gordons show all the imperfections in form you mention. Such forms are justly considered greatly prejudicial to the breed.

A. C. T., Cedar Rapids.—How can I kill lice on my dog? Ans.—Take pulverized white precipitate, and rub it well into the roots of the hair with a stiff brush. Put a muzzle on the dog, and let the powder remain in the hair five or six hours, after which brush it out thoroughly, reversing the hair so that the skin may be perfectly cleansed. This will kill nearly all the lice at one application, but a second may be necessary after an interval of a week. Be sure to muzzle the dog so that he cannot lick himself.

J. C., Columbus, Ohio.—Can you recommend me a good taxidirmist, and what are his charges for setting up ducks, quail, and prairie chickens. Ans. Fred Kaempfer, 127 South Clark street, Chicago. For ducks he charges from $2 to $3; for quail, $1.50, and for prairie chickens, $2.

C. E., Providence.—I want some wash that will cure mange. Would prefer a liquid dressing because I think it can be applied easier and more effectually than any other. Ans.—Try carbolic acid one part, water thirty parts.

VETERINARY.

W. P., Omaha.—One of my horses has lately begun to crib; he is five years old and apparently perfectly healthy otherwise. He sometimes gets quite filled up with air. Please tell me the cause of it, and whether it can be cured. Ans.—Crib biting is a habit and not a disease, contracted generally during idleness. Colts are more liable to take it up when left standing in the stable for any length of time, on account of pain and uneasiness during dentition; they catch hold of the manger as a relief, and by pulling on it (the mouth being open) the muscles of the lower part of the neck are contracted; the hyoid bone in the throat is pulled down by them causing the pharynx to be opened, through which a little air rushes down to the stomach, making the noise that is generally heard while cribbing, and causing the flatulence (blown up appearance). Old horses sometimes take it up when left standing a long time in the stable without exercise. Unless the feeding is well managed the digestive organs become deranged, acidity of the stomach and indigestion follow, which give rise to that uneasiness that induces them to take up cribbing. There are a great many devices for curing them, but we think the best cure is to deprive them of a chance to crib by tying them on each side in a wide stall and letting them eat off the floor, and when in harness prevent them in the same way from cribbing on the pole and thills and they will outgrow it.

J. C., Pueblo, Colorado.—I have a nine-year-old horse that appears to be bothered in some way to eat. He takes the food up into his mouth all right, but while chewing it he will turn his head from one side to the other with his nose elevated, as though it hurt him, and will sometimes let some fall out of his mouth. He is rather low in condition, and his excrement shows that he does not chew his food properly. Will you be kind enough to tell me what you think is the matter with him? Ans.—The symptoms indicate irritation of the cheeks and tongue from the sharp edges of the molar teeth. The upper ones are bevelled outward and downward, and the lower ones inward and upward, and very often they wear so sharp as to scratch and cut the cheeks and tongue, causing great pain while masticating the food, consequently the food is swallowed half chewed, which is liable to cause derangement of the digestive organs with all its contemporary evils. Hold the mouth open with a rolling iron, or other means, and file off the sharp edges with a concave rasp, and give him an ounce of epsom and a little common salt twice a day in his feed.

A. F. D., Detroit, Mich.—I have a fine two year old filly that has the strangles very badly. She has been sick about a week and seems to be getting worse, so I thought I would write you and ask for your advice through the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD. Her throat is terribly swollen and she runs some from the nose and is troubled to breathe, eats nothing and seems to be getting weaker from day to day. Is there any danger and what had I better do for her? Ans.—Strangles are generally not very dangerous if properly cared for. Keep her in a comfortable stable of the temperature of 60°, give her nourishing, easily digested food, poultice the throat, put an ounce of nitrate of potash to a pail of water for her to drink and clothe warmly. Burning sulphur, old shoes, etc., for them to breathe the smoke, with the view of loosening the discharge in the head, cannot be too highly condemned. Feed liberally during convalescence and avoid exposure to draughts.

P. C., Streator, Ill.—I have a yearling colt that had the horse distemper last spring; there was considerable swelling about the throat at the time, and running from the nose still continues. Please tell me what to do for it? Ans.—Give him a powder night and morning in his feed for ten days; then wait a week and repeat. One dose as follows: Epsom salts, one ounce; sulphate of iron, pulverized, half a drachm; sugar, one drachm, and a little common salt. If not at grass, give him roots or bran.

J. C. Placerville, Col.—My horse has a curb on the back of the right hind leg; he is quite lame and it is hard, hot, and sore. Will you please tell me what to do for it? Ans.—Apply cold poultices to it with perfect rest till the active inflammation has subsided, then blister it well with a mixture of cantharidean and biniodide of mercury ointments, prepared by taking pulverized cantharides and lard one to four, and biniodide of mercury and lard, one to eight; then mix the two together in equal parts.

P. N., Centralia, Ill.—I have a valuable horse that has struck his left foreleg about half way between the knee and fetlock with his right foot; it is considerably enlarged and quite hard. I bathed it with cold water at the time, and have driven him with a boot ever since, but the swelling remains. Will you please advise me what to do for it? Ans.—The same treatment as prescribed for J. D., of Placerville, will apply to yours, though perhaps it will require the firing iron later.

ATHLETIC.

J. M. D., Milwaukee.—What is the correct definition of an *amateur* as laid down by athletic clubs? Ans.—Any person who has never competed in an open competition, or for public money, or for admission money, or with professionals for a prize, public money, or admission money; nor has ever at any period of his life taught, or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, nor is a mechanic, artisan or laborer. If this definition is not strictly adhered to loopholes remain for the admission of men who will have an advantage over the *amateur*.

Checkers.

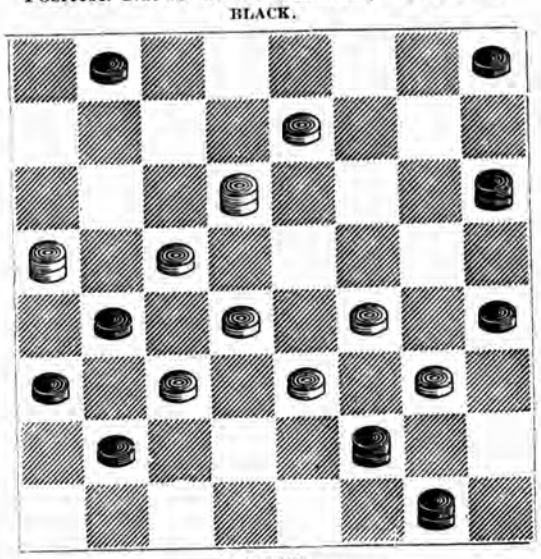
O. D. ORVIS, EDITOR.

We have all the standard checker books for sale at publishers prices. Address DRAUGHT EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD, P.O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Checker Club rooms, 186 Clark street Athenæum, 63 and 65 Washington street. Dr. Hatheway's, cor. Madison Street and Western Ave.

POSITION No. 62—BY A. SCHAEFER, N. Y. CITY.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 61.

25-22	9-25	7-10	28-24	10- 6	15-19
14-17	30- 7	28-32	18-15	15-11	6-10
23-18	19-24	10-14	24-19	6 -2	
15-19	26-22	32-28	15-10	11-15	White wins.
18-14	24-28	22-18	19-15	2- 6	

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

V. O'BRYAN, Atlantic, Iowa.—Solution correct.

C. E. HARKINS, Long Prairie, Minn.—Book sent.

F. A. FITZPATRICK, St. Louis.—Many thanks. 2. Will comply as far as our information extends.

T. A. SMEDLEY, Macon, Mo.—You evidently did not discover the "stroke." 2. Spayth's American Draught-Player. Price $3.

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

Martins is in Cincinnati.

Hefter is ahead in the checker congress.

Fitzpatriek made the best score in the West with Martins.

Wyllie received a royal welcome and bounteous supper at the hands of the Dundee players in honor of his arrival home.

There are fifty games remaining unplayed in the Northwestern Checker Congress.

The following challenge appears in *The Turf, Field and Farm* Nov. 3d:

YATES CHALLENGED FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BOSTON, Oct. 24, 1876.

DRAUGHT EDITOR TURF, FIELD AND FARM:—I, the undersigned, hereby challenge Mr. Robert D. Yates, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now the acknowledged champion of the world, to play me a match at checkers, consisting of 50 games, wins and draws to count, for the honor of the game and the title of the checker champion of the world. I will give, or take, $10 for care fare, to play in Boston or New York; the match to take place in 60 days after signing articles. Feeling confident that I can defeat Mr. Yates in a match for the honor, or *as I have done* in a previous *match* with that gentlemen for a *money stake*, but which has been falsely denied for some reason in your paper, but which I have not felt inclined to contradict until now, and, if necessary, I will bring forth those who arranged that match and the gentleman who gave me my portion of the stakes in that match who will prove that the statement I now assert is true. I await the reply to the above challenge, which is open for acceptance as long as three weeks from date.

Yours truly, WILLIAM ROBERT BARKER,
Champion Checker Player of America,
Residence, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

GAME NO. 132.—"DOUBLE CORNER."

Palved between Prof. Robert Martins and Mr. T. J. Forrest of Terre Haute, Ind.

		MARTINS' MOVE.			
9-14	20-11	10-17	29-25	9-14	6- 9
22-17	8-15	31-26	10-14	15-10	27-23
11-15	28-19	7-10	19-15	14-17	9-14
23-19	15-24	24-19	14-23	3- 7	23-27
7-11	27-20	17-22	15- 8	17-22	14-18
25-22	1- 5	26-17	23-26	10- 6	27 32
11-16	22-18	9-14	30-23	22-26	18-22
26-23	4- 8	18- 9	21-30	7-10	32-27
5- 9	32-28	5-21	23-18	23-19	22-26
17-13	8-11	23-18	30-26	6- 2	27-31
3- 7	28-24	6- 9	8- 3	26-31	26-22
24-20	14-17	13- 6	26-23	2- 6	31-27
15-24	21-14	2- 9	18-15	31-27	10-14
					Drawn

GAME No. 133—"BRISTOL"

Played between Mr. Robert Martins and Mr. T. J. Forrest of Terre Haute, Ind., with notes by M. W. Purcell, M. D.

		FORREST'S MOVE.			
11-16	25-22	12-16	9- 2	11-16	11-15
22-18	8-12	31-27	18-22	13- 9	20-24
16-19	29-25	19-23	19-15	16-19	15-11
24-15	4- 8	27-24	31-27	9- 6	24-20
10-19	18-15	16-20	15-10	27-31	30-25
23-16	5- 9	24-19	22-26	6- 2	23-26
12-19	22-18	20-24	2- 6	31-27	32-27
21-17	9-13	17-13	26-31	2- 7	31-24
9-14	25-22	24-27	6- 9	27-24	22-31
17-10	7-11	18-14	31-26	7-11	
7-23	22-17	11-18	9-14	26-31	Martins wins.
27-18	13-22	14- 9	8-11	17-22	
2- 7	26-17	27-31(*a*)	14-17	24-20	

(*a*) Mr. Forrest played hurriedly at this point his game was certainly strong and good for a draw by different lines of play for examples.

18-22	13- 9	23-26(1)	19-16	3-10	6- 2
9- 2	27-31	30-24	11-20	9- 6	20-27
8-11	28-24	31-27	2- 7	27-18	32- 7
					Draws.

		(1)			
23-27	23-14	16-19	6-2	26-22	10- 6
32-23	27-20	7-11	26-31	9-14	1-10
31-27	14-10	19-23	2- 6	22-18	9- 6
19-15	20-16	9- 6	31-26	14- 9	10-15
11-18	2- 7	22-26	6- 9	23-19	6-10
					Draws.

In fact many variations might be made with safety by the blacks showing a great variety of nice play. The above, however, is sufficient to show the soundness or the game.

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1876.

Illinois Poultry Association Bench Show, Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th—Secretary, Jas. M. Wills.

FIELD TRIALS.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November 13th, 14th and 15th—Secretary D. Bryson.

COURSING.

California Pioneer Coursing Club Fall meeting, Merced Nov. 15th—Secretary, M. W. Davidson.

FOREIGN.

Kennel Club (England) Bench Show, Dec 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

Birmingham (England) Bench Show, Dec. 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th—Secretary, G. Beech. Entries close Nov. 14th.

FOR 1877.

Iowa State Poultry Association Bench Show, Cedar Rapids, Jan 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th—A. C. Taylor, Supt.

Worms In Dogs.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

Truly has "Stonehenge" said, "Worms are a fertile source of disease in dogs, destroying every year more puppies than distemper itself; and in spite of every precaution appearing in the kennelled hound or shooting dog, as well as the pampered house pet, and the half starved cur." Judging by the numbers of inquiries for remedies which we get, our friends' kennels are no exceptions to the general rule. These same queries also prove that the symptoms indicating the presence of these pests, and the various medicines which should be used, are alike unknown to the general public. We cannot, therefore, do better than give a brief description and list of common remedies; not that we are unwilling to aid our friends in individual cases, but rather that a possibly fatal delay may be avoided. Since, however prompt we may be, time is necessary for our replies to reach our correspondents.

In the first place all worms are propagated by ova; but some are also capable of bringing forth their young alive. So that in order to absolutely relieve the dog, not only must all existing worms be removed, but the eggs in which future parasites are latent must also be destroyed. Three varieties of worms inhabit the intestines and are capable of removal; they are the maw, round, and tape worms. There is also a kidney worm and one found in the brain, both of which are ultimately fatal. The maw worm, similar to the thread worm in man, is about an inch long, of a milk white color, with one blunt end, where the mouth is situated, and the other pointed. This worm is seldom troublesome, and if so is easily expelled by doses of areca nut, followed by castor oil twelve hours after giving the nut. In fact, this treatment is the best of all for all kinds of worms, but as the nut is sometimes hard to find at the drug stores, a good remedy for both maw and round worms is *finely* pulverized glass, as much as will make into a bolus the size of a hickory nut when mixed with butter or lard, to be followed six hours after by castor oil. This remedy is perfectly safe if the glass is finely pulverized. Another remedy is four grains of santonine with twenty grains of jalop, mixed into a bolus, and give on an empty stomach, in fact as all vermifuges should be.

The round worm is of a pale flesh color, five or six inches long and is generally found in knots of three to half a dozen at a time. These worms frequently generate their eggs in their own bodies, and the microscope will disclose the parent full of its young. They stand next to the tape worm in the trouble they give, but generally yield readily to the remedies we have named.

The tape worm is frequently several feet in length, flat in form, with a small head having four mouths. The peculiarity of this worm is, that every section of its body possesses the faculty of reproducing its species. The ova thrown out at every joint are almost infinite in number, and these readily communicate the pest to other dogs, especially in kennels where the most scrupulous neatness is not enforced. Naturally the tape worm proves most injurious to the health of the dog it inhabits. It absorbs a great portion of the nourishment taken into the stomach, thereby preventing its sustaining the system; and beyond this it irritates the intestines in a serious manner. It defies the action of the ordinary vermifuges, but yields to areca nut generally, and in cases where it does not, the best remedy is a bolus composed of twenty drops of the oil of male fern, fifteen grains of jalap and enough liquorice powder and water to mix the whole. Indian pink, calomel and spirits of turpentine are all mentioned by "Stonehenge" as powerful and effective expellants, but with the caution that all act sometimes prejudicially or fatally, and that they should not be given without a full knowledge of the risk, or by a competent practitioner.

The symptoms which denote the presence of worms are marked in character and not easily mistaken by a careful observer. They are the same in all cases without regard to the kind of worm producing them, except that they differ in identity according to the degree of internal irritation, and hence as all, or a part only, appear, the kind of worm may be determined by the exhibition. An unhealthy condition of the coat, the hair being devoid of gloss, dull and staring, is the first symptom; then follows in due order a ravenous appetite, with, in spite of the quantity eaten, a falling off in flesh; hot, dry nose; dull spirits and offensive breath. The fæces are generally small and disconnected. Sometimes dry and crumbling, again lumpy, and followed by frothy mucus.

The full list of symptoms seldom appear, except in cases where great quantities of round worm, or a tape worm is present.

Care must be taken to watch the dog during the application of remedies, for in accordance with the condition of the system will be the vermifuges, and these, if improperly administered, may cause as bad results as the worms themselves.

Canine Notes from England.

From our Resident Correspondent.]

LONDON, Oct. 21, 1876.

In my last "notes" I had a little to say about the officials of a show, let us now turn our attention to the rules and regulations. The following code is that commonly known as the "Kennel Club Rules."

KENNEL CLUB RULES.—REVISED DECEMBER, 1875.

1. Every person who wishes to exhibit at any show held under the Kennel Club Rules, must at the time of entry clearly identify by name and age (if known) the dog he intends to exhibit, and the name of the sire and dam (if known) must be given, unless the dog has been entered with his name and pedigree in the Kennel Club Calendar, in which case it will be sufficient to mention him by his name and number only; and in cases where the pedigree of a dog is not known he shall be entered at each show as "pedigree unknown," unless his name has been duly registered in the annual number of the Kennel Club Calendar; and every dog exhibited must be the *bona-fide* property of the exhibitor in whose name he is entered, and must have been his or her *bona-fide* property on the day of closing entries.

2. If the name of a dog which has won a prize has been changed, it is neccessary in entering the said dog to give his old as well as his new name every time he is exhibited, until the change has been duly registered in the annual number of the Kennel calendar; and if his name be changed again, all his names must be repeated for a like period.

3. If a dog shall be entered without being clearly identified as before directed by rules 1 and 2, he shall forfeit any prize that may have been awarded him, and if the omission be detected in time, he shall not be allowed to compete, and shall forfeit all entrance fees and subscriptions.

4. The committee or authorities of any show may reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entries that they may think fit to exclude; and no person who has been proved to the satisfaction of the committee of the kennel club to have misconducted himself in any way in connection with dogs, dog shows, or dog trials, will be allowed to compete at any show that is held under the Kennel Club rules.

5. The committee or authorities of every show where the entry of dogs amounts to 200, shall take care that a duly appointed veterinary inspector be in daily attendance

6. No dog shall be qualified to compete, or entitled to receive a prize, if awarded, who is suffering from mange, or any other form of contagious disease.

7. No person, except the duly qualified and appointed veterinary inspector, shall decide whether a dog is or is not suffering from mange. The veterinary inspector shall give his opinion to the secretary or committee of the show in writing, and shall do so before the close of the show.

8. A dog that has been exhibited or has won a prize in a class exclusively for puppies under twelve months old, is not thereby excluded from being exhibited in a class where previous prize winners are not allowed to compete.

9. In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won, with reference to whether it should compete in a champion class or not, the number of prizes won shall be calculated up to 12 P. M., of the day previous to the day of closing entries for the show.

10. An objection to a dog must be made to the committee or secretary of the show at any time within ten days from the first day of the show; it must be in writing, and the objector must at the same time lodge a sum of £1 in the hands of the committee or secretary, which deposit shall, if the objection is proved to be frivolous, be forfeited.

N. B.—Exhibitors and others are particularly requested to aid the committee in their efforts to carry out the above rules, by affording any information in their power as to false entries, etc.

RULE 1. Is not altogether a popular one, strong objection being made to the "*bona-fide*" property clause. It is certainly a most difficult point to deal with, is ownership, and next to ownership to get at facts when "smuggling" is determined on; I used to think it a good rule to insist on stopping all borrowing for exhibition, but I must candidly confess I have changed my opinion. The exhibition of dogs is now a popular pastime, a "sport" just as much as racing or coursing, in both of which it is considered quite right and proper for any one to "nominate" an animal belonging to another so long as he has that others permission, so to do; besides there are so many circumstances which combine to make the rule powerless that I think it should be reconsidered: Suppose a case where a valuable dog is owned by three or four partners who dont care to have their names brought prominently into notice, or a breeder or exhibitor who hires a dog for a season; why should it be necessary to parade the whole secret before the public?

The ostensible object of dog shows is to encourage and improve the various breeds; but whether we accept it in this light or as a speculative pastime, I cannot see how it is effected by showing borrowed dogs, so long as it is done honestly.

RULE 2 is excellent and admits of no opposition.

RULE 3 is too arbitrary. If an animal is not allowed to compete, the executive have neither a legal nor moral right to forfeit the entrance fees.

RULE 4. It is questionable whether the penalty herein threatened can be always put in force. Any show can adopt this code without asking permission from the club, it is therefore scarcely likely they would allow a rule by which they would lose entries to stand in their way.

RULES 6, 7, 8 and 9 are always regarded as right and just, but

RULE 10 is open to much vexation, as at many shows—especially one day shows—the prize money is paid over the same day.

It will be seen that these are only general rules, and that a set of "regulations" are required adaptable to circumstances.

REGULATIONS.—A.—The judges will be empowered and instructed to withhold any prize or prizes if the dogs exhibited do not possess sufficient merit; or if, in their opinion, they have been improperly tampered with, or for want of competition; and in case not more than three dogs are exhibited in any class, one prize only will be awared, the judges to determine whether it be a first, second or third prize.

B.—The decision of the judges will in all cases be final.

C.—All entries must be made on or before the ———, 18—, upon certificates to be issued for that purpose. The prize lists and certificates of entry may be obtained upon application to the Honorary Secretaries.

D.—All entries will be cancelled, and the entrance fees forfeited, if the name, age (if known), and price of the dogs be not stated in the certificate of entry prior to the ———, 18—.

D.—No dog or bitch is qualified to compete in Classes 4 and 5 that has previously won a first prize at the National Dog Show, Birmingham or Crystal Palace Dog Show.

E.—The dogs must be at the place of exhibition by 10 o'clock on ——— night, the ———, after which hour no dog will be received under any circumstances whatever. Servants, with vans, will meet all the trains on ———, the ———, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M., and convey the dogs to the show free of charge. The dogs will be received at the entrance doors by the officials. Exhibitors, keepers, and attendants will not be admitted within the building on this day.

F.—Subscribers of —— —— per annum to the funds of the exhibition will be entitled to exhibit two dogs; subscribers of —— ——, four dogs; and so on in proportion to every —— —— subscribed; and in addition to the subscription an entrance fee of —— ——— for each dog will be required. The subscription and entrance fee must be forwarded to the Honorary Secretaries, with the certificates of entry, or the entry will not be made.

G.—All dogs must be forwarded with a suitable plain chain and collar; and no dogs will be eligible for competition having the owner's name, initials, or any distinguishing mark upon the collar or clothing at the time the judges are making the awards.

H.—The dogs will be fed and attended to at the expense of the committee.

I.—Keepers will be permitted to inspect their dogs from 7 to 8:45 A. M., but not during the hours the exhibition is open to the public, except on payment as ordinary visitors. Special keepers' passes will be provided, and forwarded to exhibitors per post, on receipt of their written application for the same.

J.—Exhibitors must in all cases state in the certificate the price at which they are prepared to sell their dogs. A prohibitory price, or what appears to be so, say ———, may be named, but the sale must take place if an offer be made to purchase at the price fixed. A commission of 10 per cent. will be charged upon all sales, which must be effected at the Secretary's office at the show. Exhibitors may reduce the price of their dogs upon giving notice to the Secretary, who will, on payment of a fee of ——— for each alteration, furnish them with a card, upon which the reduced price will be marked; no other notice will be allowed to be placed over the dogs. No sale will take place till 12 o'clock on —— morning ——— ——, at or before which time, in case two or more persons claim the same dog, such dog will be sold by auction in the Secretary's office, at 12:15 precisely; and any surplus will be divided equally between the exhibitor and the committee. For the convenience of exhibitors and persons wishing to purchase dogs, a register of dogs claimed before 12 o'clock on —— mornining, the ——— ———, will be kept at the Secretary's office.

K.—The veterinary inspectors will be empowered to exclude any dog which is not in a fit state for exhibition, either from disease, vice, or any other cause; and in every such case the entrance will be forfeited. Any Exhibitor sending a dog to the show in such a mangy or otherwise diseased condition, that in the opinion of the veterinary inspector it could not have been so sent accidentally, will be excluded from all future exhibitions.

L.—Any person found untying or removing a dog from its number during the hours the exhibition is open, without permission of the committee or secretaries, will be expelled from the show.

M.—Exhibitors will be permitted to take their dogs home every evening after the show is closed and the public have left the hall, on leaving a deposit of £1 for each dog, and the authority for removing the dog from the show. This deposit will be forfeited if the dog is not returned before 8:45 o'clock every morning the show is open; and if a winner of a prize is taken out and not punctually returned, the prize will also be forfeited; and should an exhibitor fail to return the dog before noon any day during the show (without the order of the veterinary inspectors), such exhibitor will (at the discretion of the committee) be excluded from all future exhibitions.

N.—All the dogs shown must be the property of the exhibitor in whose name they are entered. Any misrepresentation with regard to the ownership, name, age, pedigree, or breeder of a dog, will, on being proved to the satisfaction of the committee of management, be followed by the exclusion from all future exhibitions of the subscriber making such false statement, and such dog will not be qualified to compete nor entitled to receive a prize should one be awarded.

O.—The committee will be most anxious for the care and safety of the dogs sent for exhibition, but it must be distinctly understood by exhibitors and purchasers of dogs, that the committee will not be responsible for the entire or partial loss or damage to a dog or dogs, boxes, hampers, collars, or any other property, whether incurred from accident or any other cause whatever, by themselves, their officers, agents, or others.

P.—The committee of management are empowered to refuse the entries of any one who may, in their opinion, have misconducted himself at, or who has been excluded by the committee of any other dog show.

Q.—If the number of entries exceeds what, in the opinion of the committee of management, the hall will accommodate, they reserve the right of returning any entries up to the ——

R.—Address Labels, with instructions for sending dogs to the show, as also the authority for removing dogs from the show, will be forwarded to exhibitors in due course.

S.—The judging will take place on——, the —, and the exhibition will continue open during the whole of ——— ——. The exhibition will be open on ——— ———, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The entrance doors will be closed at 8:45 p. m. On ———, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and the entrance doors will be closed at 7:30 p. m.

T.—Admission to the judging on Thursday, 5s; on Friday, 1s; on Saturday to 4 o'clock, 1s; after 4 o'clock, 6d; on Monday to 4 o'clock, 1s; after 4 o'clock, 6d.

U.—Subscribers of —— per annum will receive six tickets of admission, available on ——— (the judging) ———, ———, or ———. Subscribers of ———, twelve tickets; and donors or subscribers of a larger amount will be entitled to tickets in the same proportion. The tickets will be forwarded on receipt of the subscription.

V.—Subscriptions will be kindly received at all the local banks as well as by the bankers to the committee, the West of England and South Wales District Band; and by the Hon. Secretaries, J. T. Jackson and C. J. B. Mais.

A—Some judges thinking the best on the day should win, insist on awarding the prizes, however wanting in merit the class may be. This I consider quite an error, or unless there be merit, it is only misleading young fanciers and breeders, who are not present to see and judge for themselves. Many a time have I seen the rankest duffers described in the catalogue as 1st or 2d at such and such a place, and have as often wondered what the judge could have been about! To be stamped a first prize winner, should not rest merely on the specimen so honored having had the luck to walk over unopposed or be the best of a bad lot; he should be up to some sort of a standard. Respecting the second of the regulation, my opinion is that so long as an exhibitor pays entrance money, performs his part of the contract, and his exhibit good enough to win, there should be no "withholding," because it is very clear that he should not be made to suffer because others fail to support the class; he pays all the expenses of entering and railway fare, including often the time and expense of a keeper, and should, if he deserves it, stand as much chance of getting his reward as if he had a heavy competition against him. For a secretary or committee to enforce this rule is simply playing at "heads I win, tails you lose."

C—is manifestly unfair and seldom set down, because no one has a right to accept and retain fees while he rejects the nominations.

F.—The subscription dodge is not much in favor now, and only exacted at large shows where heavy and adequate prize money is given.

G.—This is obsolete and scarcely ever indulged in.

Those I have not touched on are generally good and speak for themselves. Beyond these it should be distinctly stated: I.—The names of the judges. II.—Which classes are set to each judge. III.—Whether the judging will be public or private. IV.—If close or open judges. N. B.—By this is meant not public judging or the reverse, but whether the gentlemen officiating are entrusted with catalogues.

The Brighton Show, next week, has closed with an entry of nine hundred dogs. Every one appears to be going and so it should prove a very great success, especially at this period of the year, when there is such a paucity of shows. I will send an account of those classes most interesting to American sportsmen.

The ladies had their innings this week in the annual Cat Show at the Crystal Palace. There were over 300 entries, many being most magnificent creatures. The spinster divison are in great form, so are the tabbies.

CARACTACUS.

The Brighton (Eng.) Dog Show.

The first dog show held at Brighton, under the auspices of the Kennel Club, opened on Tuesday, and has proved highly successful, as the number of dogs exhibited falls but little short of 1,000, and the class of animals is quite up to the standard of the principal exhibitions. Mr. V. Fane Bennett Stanford, M. P., allowed the committee the use of the polo ground at Preston, and the benches were arranged under marquees erected on the grass, there being ample room between the rows of animals exhibited for the passage of spectators, who were more than usually numerous. The judges were for the most part gentlemen whose names are well known, and their awards were accepted with more satisfaction than is genarally the case. Judging commenced on Tuesday, the dogs being led out into two rings as is customary at Sydenham, and the arrangements were so good that the prize cards were affixed to the benches immediately after the awards had been made. The dogs were divided, as is usual in shows held under the Kennel Club, into two classes—sporting and non-sporting. In the former class the bloodhounds were not numerous, but the first prize among the dogs fell to Mr. E. Bird's Brutus, a four-year-old dog with a grand head and of a good color, though he had some white on his chest, and the second to Mr. C. P. Dickson's Prince, a nice looking dog of a good color. Mr. Reynolds Ray, was first with Mona and Baroness second in the bitch class. The deerhounds were an average lot, Mr. W. M. Chinnery taking first prize with his Duke, and the Hon. Cecil Lowther the second with Bevis, a former winner. In the bitch class, Mr. W. A. Nicholl's Linda, a fine brindle and winner at several previous shows, was first, and Mr. Henry Tilt's Nora second. The greyhounds were a good class, and Mr. Sharples's Lauderdale took the first prize in the dog class, as well as the picture for the best greyhound of all, Mr. G. King's, King's Delight being second, and Mr. Joshua Waddington's Doctor third. In the class for the other sex Mr. J. H. Salter's Stornoway was first, and Mr. T. Sharples's Queen Bertha second.

The class of large-sized pointers, for dogs over 50lbs. in weight, was a good one, several well-known dogs being exhibited. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Wippell's Wagg, a very big and heavy liver and white dog, who has thickened considerably of late, and is now almost too big. The second prize was awarded to Mr. W. Arkwright's General, a good-looking lemon and white dog; and the third to Mr. Barclay Field's Dick. Mr. J. H. Salter's Mike, an almost perfect liver-and-white-ticked dog, who is as good in the field as he is on the show-bench, was only highly commended, whereas he ought certainly to have been first, as he is a beautifully made dog, with a grand head, good body and legs, with scarcely a fault. The same amount of commendation was given to Mr. Walker's Devon, a fine lemon-and white puppy, who will improve with age. In the bitch class, which was limited to animals over 45lb. in weight, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse's Minnie, a very good looking lemon-and-white, with good body and legs, though in bad condition, was first, and Mr. J. H. Walker's well-known lemon-and-white Helen, second. Mr. W. Arkwright's lemon-and-white Mink, was very highly commended, as was Lady, also belonging to the same owner; Mr. W. S. Arckoll's Venus being highly commended. Mr. Salter's Luna, a fine liver-and-white bitch, who has taken the champion prize at the Crystal Palace for two years in succession, was unnoticed, though exhibited in good condition. In the small-sized dog class, for animals under 50lbs. weight, Mr. Barclay Field's Riot, a fair liver-and-white dog, who had evidently been doing some field work, was first, beating Mr. E. Bishop's Bounce, and Mr. J. H. Whitehouse's Cedric, a liver-and-white. In the corresponding bitch class for pointers under 45lb. in weight, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse's Lady Pearl, a well made lemon-and-white, with good body and legs, though in bad condition, was deservedly placed first, Mr. W. McBride's Juno, a good looking lemon-and-white, in capital condition, being the best of the rest.

The English setters were not a large class, but there were some fair dogs among them. The first prize in the dog class fell to Mr. Shirley's black-and-white ticked Laverack setter Dash, who was exhibited in very good condition, and deserved the prize he got. The second prize was awarded to Mr. Macdona's Blue Prince II., who is a weak-loined and not well made dog, though no fault could be found with his condition. Mr. H. Skingley's Quince II. was very highly commended, the old dog is in better condition than he has been for some time; and the same honor was awarded to Mr. W. P. Sim's Dash, a fair looking black-and-white-ticked Laverack. The bitch class was by no means as good as the other, and the first prize fell to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' Ruby, a black, white, and tan, with a fair body, but a short head; Mr. Brandreth's Bessie II., a narrow looking liver-and-white, and sister to Rock II., was second; Mr. Macdona's Pera, a very nice looking Laverack, with the best head in the class, third; and Mr. Barclay Field's common looking Bess, fourth. Two prizes were originally set apart for this class, but two extra ones were awarded—for what purpose is not apparent.

The black and tan setters were not a good lot, and they were all greatly deficient in feather. The first prize in the dog class was awarded to Mr. J. H. Salter's Rex II., a fair dog with good colored tan markings; and the second to Mr. R. Trevethick's Roland; but both dogs are of the heavy type. In the bitch class, Mr. Salter was again first by aid of Duchess, who was the best of an indifferent class, no other prize being awarded

The Irish Setters were only a moderate class, and very few in point of numbers. Mr. J. S. Skidmore's Grouse, who has a good head but an indifferent body and bad legs, was first, and Mr. J. Waddington's Shot, who has a well-made body, and good legs, with a bad head, but who was a better dog on the whole, was second. In the bitch class, Mr. J. H. O'Brien's Kate, who has a very good head, was first, and Mr. Skidmore's Duck, who is rather leggy, second.

The retrievers were above the average in point of quality considering their numbers, and in the curly-coated dog class Mr. W. A. How's Toby, who has a good coat, was first, and Mr. J. Staple-Brown's Sinbad, a rather leggy specimen, second. In the bitch class Zaida, belonging to the last named gentleman, and a fair animal, took the only prize. In the wavy-coated dog class the first prize and the picture for the best retriever of all was awarded to Mr. Shirley's Thorn, a remarkably well made dog exhibited in capital condition, and the second prize to his Tuft, a very fair animal, Mr. Gorse's Wave, a son of Thorn's being very highly commended, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' Copson and Mr Shirley's Thicket were highly commended. In the bitch class Mr. Andrews' Beaver, a very good dog, was first, and Mr. Shirley's Twilight second, Captain Gardiner's Pashine being very highly, and Mr Andrews' Gay simply, recommended. The Clumber spaniels were indifferent in point of quality, but the first prize was deservedly awarded to Mr. Brandreth's Belgrave, a well-made dog, shown in excellent condition; the second to Mr. Wootton's Douglas, in bad show form; the third to Mr. Arkwright's Lapis. The Sussex spaniels were hardly as good as might have been expected, and the first prize fell to Mr. Brandreth's Rover III, a previous winner at the Alexandra and Crystal Palace Shows, but his coat is hardly of the proper color. The second prize went to Mr. Saxby's Bachelor, while Mr. Brandreth's Max and Mr. Spurgin's Major, whose coats were of a better color than the rest, were very highly recommended. In the bitch class the first prize fell to Mr. Bower's Maud, the second to Mr. Brandreth's Baroness, and the third to Mr. Pate's Russett, all average dogs. In the black spaniel class, Mr. W. Gillett's Nell was first, and Mr. Brandreth's Burleigh second; in the mixed color class Mr. Spurgin's Floss was first, and Mr. Wainwright's Julia second, Mr. J. R. Skidmore's Pansey being first among the water spaniels.

Fox terriers were very numerous, and considerably above the average in point of quality, the majority of them being shown in excellent condition. In the champion dog class, Mr. Hyde's Buffet was first, Mr. Burbridge's Bittern second, and Mr. Murchison's Forceps third, while the first prize in the other sex was awarded to Mr. Burbridge's Dorcas, the second to Mr. Watson's Wasp. In the open dog class there were 60 entries, a good proportion of these not having been exhibited before,

Mr. Burbridge's Nimrod was first and his Saracen third, Mr. Murchison's Vulpes being second, Mr. Gibson's Danger fourth, Mr. Abbott's Bowstring fifth, and Mr. Hughe's Gillie sixth. In the bitch class, numbering about 55, Mr. Murchison's Olive was first, Mr. Burbridge's Nettle second, Mr. Murchison's Natty third, Mr. Gibson's Bloomer fourth, and Mr. Doyle's Vexer fifth. The puppies were a good lot, and the first three prizes in the dog class fell to Mr. Murchison's Tweezers, Mr. Chadwick's Cobra, and Mr. Gibson's Moses; and Mr. Gibson's Bessie, Mr. Chadwick's Jessie, and Mr. H. J. Donkin's Lady Rose II, took them in the other class. The black and tan dachshunds were very good, and were consequently divided by the judges into two classes. Mr. W. Schuller's Dessauer was first dog, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' Deurstitch second, and Mr. Lewis' Uhlan third; Mr. Seton's Marguerite first, Mr. Millais' Chenda second, Mr. Arkwright's Linda third, and Mr. F. B. Hanbury's Dinah fourth, in the bitch class; Mr. Brandreth's Frou Frou, a previous winner of many prizes, being awarded an extra fifth. In the red class, Mr. Arkwright's Xaveri was first, the Rev. G. F. Lovell's Pixie second, Mr. Southwell's Schuepferte third, and Mr. Schuller's Gisella fourth.

In the non-sporting classes the dogs were very good, several of them being of exceptional excellence, notably the mastiffs, St. Bernards, English wire-haired terriers, and Dandie Dinmonts. The prize for champion mastiff dogs fell to Mr. Harris' Shah, and that for bitches to Miss Aglionby's Lottie. The open dog class was a very good one, and the first prize and the picture for the best mastiff of all fell to Mr. F. G. Banbury's Woolsey, a magnificent dark-brindled dog, of immense bone, and with a very massive head; the second going to Mr. Holiday's Hero, the third to Mr. Nicholl's Prince, and the fourth to his Wallace. Mr. J. H. Clarke's Empress, a beautifully made dog of the right color, was first, Mr. Nicholl's Druidess second, and Mr. Rudge's Flirt third in the corresponding bitch class, which was more numerous than the dogs. Mr. Cunliffe Lee's Nero, a very fine nine-months' dog, was first in the puppy class. The champion prize for rough-coated St. Bernards fell to Mr. F. Gresham's Monk, who also carried off the picture for the best St. Bernard of all, and his Shah proved the best smooth-coated champion, his Othman was first, Mr. Yulle's Simplon second, and Dr. Seton's Moltke third in the open dog, and Mr. Tinker's Mab first, Mr. Tatham's Augusta second, and Mrs. Bishop's Moraine third in the open bitch class. Mr. Murchison's Fidus was first, Mr. Seton's Barry second, and Mr. Thornton's Druid third in the smooth coated dog class. Mr. Bailey's Madchen and Mr. Murchison's Favorita first and second among the others. The first prize for puppies fell to Mr. Murchison's Alp II., a remarkably fine eight months' puppy, and the second to Mr Nicholl's Tell, Mr. Chamberlain's Martigny taking that for bitches. The Newfoundlands were good, the first prizes falling to Mrs. Cunliffe Lee's Nep and Mr Bowman's Gipsy, the second to Mr. Walker's Carbot and Mr. Nicholl's Justitia. Collies were very numerous, the first prize in the dog class going to Mr. Jubb's Mec, the second to Mr. Lacy's Crumley, and the third to Mr. Thompson's Hero. Mr. Aggis's Jessie and Mr. Ashmore's Lassie taking those in the other class. The winning bulldogs were Mr. Dawe's Alexander, Ring, Bruin, Donald, Dido, and Nell, who all took prizes in the large class; Mr. Hardinge Cox's champion Bramble and Mr. Dawe's Dainty taking the prizes in the smaller class. Bull and black and tan terriers were a very fair lot, and so were the wire-haired terriers and Pomeranians, while there were two very good specimens of Irish terriers in Mr. Jameson's Banshee and Spuds. The Dandie Dinmonts were very numerous and good, Mr. Turner's Abbotsford and Bruce being first and second, and Mr. W. W. Reid's Grip third in the dog class. Mr. Finchett's Crafty was first in the bitch class, and took the prize for the best Dandie of all, Mr. H. Locke's Tib-Mumps being second, and Mr. Steel's Highland Mary third. Pugs were in large numbers and rather good. Mr. B. Monck's Sambo took the first prize in the dog class, and that for the best pug of all, Mr. Pelly's Topsy being the best of the other six. The toy and fancy terriers were also good and seemed by far the most popular of the animals exhibited. —*London Times, October* 26.

Intellect in Breeding and Breaking.

DELAWARE CITY, DEL., Nov., 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The old system of training dogs for the field, (that is on rational principles), is the only one with which I am acquainted. Teaching is making impressions upon the intellect. The best teacher is he who makes a study of disposition, and takes advantage of individual peculiarities which enables him to make the best, the surest, and most lasting impressions in a given time. Let the subject of instruction be man or beast, some are more apt scholars than others. The masterly scholar is he who can retain ideas as well as receive them. In the lower animals (neither is man a universal exception) the ability to receive and retain ideas is aided by inbred characteristics, and termed by man, in his conceitedness, instinct. This very conceit is in man, what he is pleased to call in the lower animals, instinct. When I was quite a boy I took delight in breeding fowls, pigeons, rabbits, etc. My father was similarly affected by his love for dogs (which by the way was transmitted). In one of our frequent talks upon animal life I was deeply insulted by his telling me that I was but a higher order of animal; man properly delights in superiority, but is often put to shame by his selfish forgetfulness or cruelty to an inferior but little less sensitive animate being. The next place below man on the intellectual scale is universally accorded to the dog, and when we consider that the average life of the dog is less than eight years, we must admit that the educated dog of the period is no mean organism. The best and most lasting education in the dog (all things being equal) is the one commenced in early puppyhood, where old lessons are constantly being rehearsed and new ones gradually taught. Children after having recited a lesson perfectly, will often in a short time, if not reviewed, forget it as completely as if it had never been learned. Many who undertake training dogs forget this, and expect more of this despised, short-lived, instinctive creature, than of the long-lived, intellectual, higher animal, man. Usually a dog's education is crammed into him in one season, and often in less time. The majority of parties who send dogs to a trainer expect them finished in a few months and many will get offended and think you are neglecting them if they are not handed over *trained*, at the expiration of that time. Wonderful dogs! and yet more wonderful trainer, who can teach and be taught all a well trained dog should know in a few short lessons. Again many who buy pups, when they take them into the field, for the first time in their lives, expect them to do all that dog ever did, and if they do not will stamp the dog an ill-bred cur and the breeder a swindler. There is less excuse now than ever for this ignorance, as any man who will read the CHICAGO FIELD carefully for one year or less, need not be ignorant of what a good dog should be or how to make him so.

The dog, like man, the greater his knowledge, the greater his comprehensive ability. The superiority of form, instinct, and intellect is due to breeding; so firm is my belief in this that I would not give kennel room (for breeding purposes) to the best field dog in existence did I not know him to be well-bred. I have had the question asked me, where will you draw the line of demarcation between instinct and reason. I answer, in the dog I call his inherited field and other qualities instinct; when he puts this idea and that idea together, arriving at a conclusion and accomplishing an object in a perfectly logical manner I call it reason. For instance, many accounts have been given of dogs who having pointed fast running birds, circle round them and thus head and drive them toward the gun. One among the many instances which I could relate, Mr. Rodman's celebrated Dash (who would point at a wonderful distance) when another dog offered to head his point, would not run as many dogs do, and flush, but for fear the other dog would, he enticed him away (by a manner of his own) and when at a safe distance, immediately resumed his point. All dogs do not reason so well, neither do all men.

To commence, then, a dog's training, the best subject is a well-bred pup. If there is a requirement first in importance it is nose; delicacy of scent is undoubtedly transmitted, but dogs with good noses are often condemed, because they do not know how to use their nose to the best advantage, and the fact that a dog can be assisted in this respect, and the importance of that assistance is too often over-looked. We would first inquire how can a dog use his nose to the best advantage? Universal experience answers, by hunting the wind for the body scent. Next how can we assist a naturally low headed dog to change his inclinations and to hunt the wind. My plan is, *before taking him into the field*, teach him to hunt for objects placed on a level or higher than his head when held erect. In order that he shall be persevering and not tire of this practice, he must be taught to delight in retrieving. If he delights in it, if his heart is in it, he will be quick to take advantage of every means which will assist him in the find, and if his heart is not in it, he will be equally anxious to "skulk;" and how intelligibly a dog knows how to skulk, the most inexperienced trainer knows, or at least if he does not know, it is one of the first things he will find out. First then he must be taught to delight in retrieving; and retrieving should be his first lesson, after being taught to come promptly when called. Charging, pointing to the word, or any lesson which tends to curb the dog's ambition, should be taught after he will seek until he finds. To find an object raised higher than he is in the habit of carrying his head when hunting he is compelled to raise his head and snuff the air for the scent; in order to induce a low headed dog to do this, the object sought for should be gradually elevated. We have also to guard against his hunting by sight. After he is ambitious to retrieve by sight, take him into a field where there is no game. The object, to be sought for should be similar in color to the surrounding objects. Take him by the collar, let him see you throw the article, then turn his head so that he may lose the exact bearings, and tell him to fetch, always being careful to throw the article *against* the wind. A dog's sight unless schooled is seldom good, and now he is compelled to hunt with his nose. At each lesson gradually increase the distance. As soon as he] depends on his nose to find, elevate the object by putting it on bushes etc., or what is better, and more convenient, on a thin crotched wire, (painted so as not to be easily seen) so arranged as to allow the dog to grasp it easily. We will now say that he is very eager to retrieve, and depends on his nose to find. Next he should be taught to drop promptly to the raising of the *right* hand, (the gun generally rests on the left arm) and remain steady while you walk round him, or any distance from him in any direction. If you have a pair, both having arrived at this point in their training, bring them together. Puppies will generally retrieve in frolic, and when they tire of it stubbornly refuse to do it again. I have known pups taught to retrieve in play, who did it until they arrived at doghood, when they refused altogether and never retrieved again, their owners either not knowing how, or not having the patience to teach it as a duty. Teaching as a duty is the only sure way. To teach him that it is his duty to retrieve, when persuasion and gentler means fail, we have a sure means in the choke and spike collar and cord, by the use of which any dog of any age or breed can be taught to fetch and carry, I care not how long the dog has been hunted, or what means have been tried and failed.

Let us now go back to the two pups left at the charge. Jealous rivalry, under all circumstances, should be curbed, and ultimately cured. Here we have a chance to utilize the spirit of rivalry, while at the same time we keep it under subjection. Teach first, one pup and then the other to seek and fetch, while his companion remains steady at the charge. This induces extra efforts on the part of the retrieving dog, and a steadiness and subjection on the part of the charging dog, for the trouble of which you will be amply rewarded by your ability to keep him better in hand under the more exciting influences of actual work. But again, to the wind business; practice him frequently and in company, (the more company the better). In your early lessons use something which has considerable scent, gradually making the scent less discernable, requiring more skill to find, also increase the distance, frequently changing the position of the article from one side of the field to the other. From the beginning to the end of these lessons wave him with the right hand in the direction in which the article lies. He will soon learn (by finding where you wave), to understand the signal, and work in any direction you may indicate. By this we make the first step in that most difficult of all lessons to be taught, systematic quartering of the ground. Now if you have more than one brace of dogs under training, which have arrived at the proper point, add them one at a time to your team, and if you have not tried it you will be surprised to see how many dogs you can handle with ease in this way; and by constant practice see what you supposed to be only an ordinary nose meet your requirements, and what you knew to be a good nose double its capabilities. Your dogs are now ready for other necessary instructions; but if your season for work has not yet arrived, with some of your dogs (those with the best nose) you can accomplish much more by a variation of these lessons, by first teaching a dog to hunt obliquely with the wind, gradually increasing the obliquity until he can find "down wind."

Next teach him to point, first alone, and then in pairs (each backstanding; after they have been taught in pairs bring them all together as before, calling on them by name to perform singly at first, then in pairs. After they are well up in this work, dropping promptly to hand, use a revolver when you raise your hand, and teach the whole team to drop to shot. Names should be as unlike as possible, and of course no two dogs of the same name can be allowed in the team. When this occurs one of the names must be changed, or one dog be taught by himself; but he will not get half the education he would if worked in the team. Team working enforces uncompromising, patient obedience, tones down jealousy, and stimulates the dog to his best efforts, while wind-hunting practice teaches what he might otherwise never acquire. I don't mean to say that it never fails, but I do mean to say, that if it does fail he will always be a reader.

Altogether, a well-bred dog handled in this way is more than half trained before smelling game, and can be relied upon in his *debut* not to mar the shooting. Yours truly, M. VON CULIN.

Dachshunds.

Judging from the weight attached by some correspondents to splayed feet in dachshunds as being associated with their digging properties, one would think that these dogs are employed exclusively as "underground diggers," whereas the usual work expected of the vast majority of dachshunds is above-ground work. I am aware that in some districts of Germany there are a few men who employ dachshunds almost exclusively for the bolting and killing of badgers, foxes, etc., in which undertaking the dogs have, necessarily, a little occasional scratching to do; but this scratching any terrier will perform quite as well as they, *without* having splayed feet; witness the terriers attached to any private hunting establishment. Moreover, for one dachshund employed at badger or fox killing, there are thousands used exclusively for hunting hares, rabbits, roebucks, wild boars, stags, and deer, and therefore dachshunds, as a breed, as far as a personal knowledge goes, are not to be considered as canine moles, they do far more open-air than underground work; and when a few of them are employed for underground work they do not actually go on making tunnels, as some people have actually told me; they merely follow their quarry's roads, and find, as a rule, quite enough room for their entrance and exit, in the holes and roads made by either badger or fox, and if they find therein at times a rather close fit, that is only a very rare event; therefore there is no occasion for splayed-out shovelling feet for that work; in fact, a fox-terrier, or a wire-haired terrier, or any other small dog, with their hearts in the right place, will do the same work very readily, and they are not splay-footed.

Now, about some dachshunds that are objected to as being "out at shoulder." There are several degrees of "out shoulderedness;" there is (firstly) the natural state, and (secondly) that brought about artificially. Of the latter it may be said that it is only seen in very young puppies, it is very rarely resorted to, and can always be detected quite readily; because any puppy whose shoulders are artificially put out of joint stands so much lower forward, as to make the trick self evident; besides that the puppy waddles to a painful degree; whereas a dachshund that has not been interfered with walks well and straight enough. As regards the natural "out-at-shoulder" type, it is not so much pronounced as to make it an eye sore, and anyone sitting before a table whereon a natural out-at-shoulder dachshund is placed, will notice that the out-at-shoulder defect, as it is called, is a natural consequence of the crookedness of the stumps. Since the latter turns from inside outside, necessarily the corresponing bend higher up must, for equilibrium sake, and in reason of the general rule of contraries be from outside inside. In fact, the two fore legs, taken wholly from shoulder to toes, are two S's, more or less pronounced; the one, that of the dog's right leg (as the dog faces the on-looker), being a more or less regular S in its anatomy, and the other of course being an S inverted thus—ꞁ. And that it must be so any one with an eye to a just balance of things must at once be convinced of. If the dog's leg be crooked below, there must necessarily be a corresponding crook higher, but in an inverse direction, so as to place the weight of the body fairly on both the lower and the higher portions of the leg; hence the out-at-shoulder style which is the dach's natural style, when not too *outre*. I am aware that some puppies shoulders are put out of joint, but these puppies don't last; either the shoulder resumes its natural place, or the puppy dies; or if he lives he is a cripple. No man can put out a shoulder permanently without incurring either of such consequences.

Now, it has been said that some dachshunds' stumps were also interfered with, and, as a matter of fact, I have seen it tried; but it has never, to my knowledge, had any lasting effect either. One ought to be, besides, very careful of what one sees, because according to our notions, we are apt to jump at wrong conclusions, which, however sensible they may appear in our own eyes at first sight, are nevertheless quite beyond the track. For instance, I remember well, once at a *batfue* to which I had been invited in Germany, seeing a young dachshund there with one of its forelegs strapped under his collar. The natural conclusion I jumped at was (as any other fellow would have thought, knowing the fuss made about crooked legs) that this was done in order to ensure unto the said dog the desired amount of crookedness forward, but in this I was mistaken. However, as I could not speak German, and no one about me just then could speak English sufficiently to carry on a conversation on that, or any other matter, I was fain to let the matter drop for some time; but, eventually, I saw the very identical dog at another place, and that time I had with me an *attache d'ambassade*, who could speak German fluently. I then explained to him the matter at issue; and he, being a fancier, you may imagine, reader, with what zest he took the matter in hand, and the following was the conversation that ensued:—

"Will your dog be very crooked, Von Somebody-or-other," said he to the German sportsman, "when he has quite done with the collar business?"

"Very crooked!" said the shooter, with astonishment, and raising his eyebrows, "*That* is not done to make his legs crooked; they are crooked enough."

"Well, what is it for, then?"

"Why, the young devil is too fast when the scent grows cold; he always then overruns it. That is why we cripple him in that fashion."

Here was, indeed, a spark of light in darkness. Howbeit, had not the matter been thus explained so satisfactorily, on my return to England I might have said, in very good faith, that dachshunds' forelegs were artificially rendered crooked in Germany by keeping the said forelegs, in turns, strapped under the dogs' collars.

Well, the artificial out-at-shoulder theory, I think, may rank with the same fallacy. If it were tried it would either cripple the animal or kill it.—*Cynophilus, in Live Stock Journal, and Farmers' Gazette.*

My First Setter.

In years past the spaniel was considered in the East the proper dog for woodcock shooting, and they were in general use by sportsmen in pursuit of that game; but having heard wonderful stories of the setter and seen some which to me appeared perfect beauties, I was desirous of having one; but my limited means did not admit of my paying an extravagant price. One day while hunting woodcock in the vicinity of Sudbury, Mass., I saw at a farm house a very handsome black setter, which I made up my mind I would try and buy My companion, a much older gentleman than myself, laughed at my idea that I should think of buying so fine a looking animal at any price I desired to pay, but agreed to keep still and let me try and buy him if I could. We accordingly drove up to the house ostensibly to get a drink of water. A gentleman came out to meet us, who proved to be the owner of the dog. After getting our drink the conversation turned on shooting, and I innocently inquired what kind of a dog he had. He replied that the dog before us (a raven black in color) was sent to him by a friend as being a remarkably good breed for hunting purposes; but, says he, he is the biggest fool you ever saw, and I don't think much of him. I would sooner have a spaniel than any other dog for hunting round here. On inquiring if he would sell him he said he would, but would not like to do so without telling what his faults were. Now, to tell you the truth, said he, that dog is afraid of a bird, and if you will just come down in the garden I will convince you. So down into the garden we went, and the pup, as he was not over eight months old, began to work on small birds, feathering and creeping cautiously towards them until he came to a staunch point, when his owner exclaimed: "there, look at him, the fool is afraid of those little birds you see, just ahead of him, that is the only fault I have with him, I want a dog to put them up and bark, which a spaniel will always do. Now, as you have seen his fault, if you want him for $5 you can have him as I can buy a spaniel for that of a neighbor." I enquired if he had ever tried to break him of this fault, to which he replied he did not think it of any use, but if I bought him I could try. The conversation finally endeded by my becoming the owner of my first setter at the nominal price of $3 but I never broke him from making a staunch point on game, although I did of making it on small birds.

Since that time I have owned many good setters, but I cannot say I ever owned a better one than he proved to be. SHAMROCK.

Rearing a Large Litter.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—It very often happens that a bitch will have a larger litter of whelps than she can do justice by, and the owner may be very anxious to save all of them, as they may be dollars and cents to him. If not so particular as that, he may wish to save all to insure himself and friends enough for their own use, taking into consideration the uncertainty of rearing over one-half of what he might save, providing he destroyed a part of the litter. I have raised large litters in the following manner. The dam can take care of them for a week or ten days without assistance, and with no ill result, by giving her plenty of nourishing food. At the age of say ten days, get a child's nursing bottle with tube five or six inches long with nipple, fill the bottle with warm fresh milk sufficiently diluted; then taste the dam's milk, and sweeten milk in bottle to same taste as dam's. Feed the whelps every three hours during the day, but be careful and not gorge them. Little and often is the best. This will ease the dam so she will have plenty for them through the night. Occasionally through the day, let the dam with them, and all through the night. In no case let the milk get cool, as it will tend to give them colic. It may be necessary to warm it two or three times while feeding. Some might object to this method on account of time; to these I would say, get your wife (if you have one, if not some female about the house) interested in them, which is an easy matter, for where is there a female who will not take to babies (human or otherwise) like a duck to water? I have left the care of a litter wholly to my wife, who has spent as much as three hours a day with them, and all turned out well, without distressing the dam in the least. At the age of three and a half or four weeks begin to feed bread and milk warm, and in another week you can wean them. Yours truly, J. H. FITCHET.

West Troy, Nov. 6, 1876.

Retrieving from Water.

SOUTHERN KANSAS, Nov. 5, '76.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Mr. Burges' article last week on "Retrieving from Water," reminds me that all our setters here, naturally retrieve from water; in fact I know of none in the country that do not, and I'll wager a soup-bone that every pup dropped by old Flora, by Billy, will retrieve the first time it sees water, any thing it can carry in its mouth; and with a little handling they do it perfectly; further, it is as natural for them to back as it is for them to retrieve. These traits are inherent from constant work, in the field, of both dam and sire. There natural instinct to retrieve, however, causes one great trouble in breaking. They will break shot at three months of age. My pup Flash, of this stock, pointed his first quail at three months of age, on a piece of mowed ground, for over five minutes staunchly, but broke shot at the crack of the gun, and retrieved like an old trained dog. It is true he saw it fall in plain view and retrieved by sight; yet the first chicken shot over him he retrieved, (a winged bird) some fifty feet from where it fell. I have none of these pups for sale, consequently I am not advertising them I have recently traded Fancy, a red pup of same litter of Flash to Mr. D. W. Heath, of Pontiac, Mich., for the handsomest pointer I ever laid my eyes on. I was in hopes he might supply the loss of my noble pointer Duke, whose loss by poison you mentioned in the CHICAGO FIELD, but—well he don't; however, I hope to make a good dog of him as he has courage and nose. I claim the name Staunch for him, and hope to make him so. Yours, UMZOOEE.

A LONG TIME WITHOUT FOOD.—Mr. Emile Portier, of Crayford, England, lost his black and tan dachschund bitch on the 17th of Sept., and did not find her again until the 16th of Oct., (just 29 days from the time he lost her), in a chalk pit, 54 feet deep, where she had been all the time without food. At the time she was lost she was very fat, but when found was a skeleton, yet very lively. Talk of cast iron dachschunds! we doubt if Messrs. J. L. Mott & Co., could cast anything to beat that bitch for abstinence from food.

SIR ORACLE.—New York, Nov. 4, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—For some time I have been intending to ventilate some of my theories on dogs, but have been bothered about deciding on a *nom de plume*, for there is, with all due respect to Shakspeare, in my opinion, a great deal in a name. The cloud which has hung over my mind and kept pent up so many bright theories, thanks to the Old Lady in Chatham St., has been dispelled; and as you have a *nom de plume*, and certainly don't need another, please allow me that of SIR ORACLE.

MADNESS AMONG THE SURREY STAGHOUNDS.—At the first meeting this season of the Surrey pack of staghounds, a large dog in a rabid state ran among the hounds and bit several of them. The mad dog was killed upon the spot, but subsequently symptoms of hydrophobia manifested themselves among the pack, and four valuable staghounds had to be be destroyed. It is yet uncertain as to the extent of of the mischief.—*The Country.*

BRENDA.—Capt. J. W. Foster, of Lynchburg, Va., is delighted with his young field trial setter bitch, Brenda, out of Kirby by Pride of the Border. "She is" he says, "as fast as lightning, and as staunch as a trance." Her first day in the field she behaved like a veteran on both covies and single birds.

NELLY.—Mr. J. H. Whitman has disposed of his liver-ticked setter bitch Nelly, heavy with pup, by his imported red Irish setter Ranger to Alvin Linscott, Jr., Portage, Wis., Sportsmen in that section may expect some fine stock from this cross.

WATER SPANIELS.—Mr. J. H. Whitman shipped Monday last a pair of very handsome Irish water spaniel pups—dog and bitch to T. O. Morris, Indianapolis; also bitch pup to C. F. Demuth, Fort Dodge, Iowa; they are by Sinbad out of Liffey.

BREAKERS.—Almost daily we have requests from persons owning dogs they wish to have broken, to recommend some one to whom they can send their dogs. We wish those who break dogs would advertise in our columns—we are sure it would pay.

DORA.—We regret to hear that the St. Louis Kennel Club's Dora has lost seven of her litter of thirteen by Rock.

MONTE.—Monte has been found. This is the first dog we lost that we ever recovered. Nothing like a notice in the CHICAGO FIELD.

CARLOWITZ-ROSE.—Mr. F. B. Farnsworth's Field Trial setter bitch Rose has visited his Laverack setter dog Carlowitz.

[*For Kennel Register see Page* 211.]

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with THE FIELD tarough the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent.

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N. ROWE, (MOHAWK,) *Editor.* W. R. STEELE, *Business Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We are sorry to again dun our laggard subscribers, and to request that they will remit their indebtedness. To bring it home to them we will just suppose we owed them instead of they owing us. How long would they be willing to wait? and what would they think of such negligence, as theirs, on our part?

THE NATIONAL AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.—There will be a special meeting of the National American Kennel Club at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday evening, November 16th, at 8 o'clock.

N. ROWE, Pres't.
C. H. TURNER, Sec'y.

CALIFORNIA TURFMEN AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

In common with the pervading dissatisfaction among Western turfmen at the tardy system which governs the Board of Appeals, our brethren of the Pacific slope are awakening to the necessity of an association for the government of trotting and pacing on the Pacific coast. From recent advices it would portend that the scheme meets with general approval, and the initiatory steps will undoubtedly be taken to give it birth. Among the many logical reasons given for this departure, are the length of time required to secure a decision from the Board, in many cases its arbitrary rulings, and the one sided testimony by which it is often governed. Again, the distance being so great and the uncertainty of securing a prompt hearing of their cases deters those who interested are from taking a personal interest. They do not want a board of referees, as they have learned from our experience that through such a body business is not facilitated. This experience, therefore, convinces them that the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association is not the organization on which they can rely for having justice done in cases in dispute. A new organization can give immediate relief to this evil, and in view of the fact that the National Association cannot amend until February, 1878, unless a special convention be called, they will, without doubt, carry their laudable designs into effect. The views of a California contemporary now agitating this question, may be ranked as a clear case of secession, and in reciting the many disabilities under which the West labors, gives due meed of praise for what good the National Association has done. Faulty as the rules of the National Association are, and notwithstanding the dubious decisions of the board and the assumption of power by the secretary, it has proven of great service in freeing the tracks from practices which would have swamped the institution of trotting as effectually as rigid laws against it. With the new organization a mutual agreement to recognize the penalties inflicted would effectually punish transgressors. The cost of an association would not exceed that which is now paid to the National Association, and the revenue from annual dues, fines, etc., would be amply sufficient to meet all expenses. In forming their organization they sensibly recommend the admission of representatives from breeders, owners and trainers. These men are more interested in a just decision than the associated courses, and it is expedient that they should have a voice in framing the laws which are to govern them. It is also suggested to tax professional drivers with a certain amount of annual dues, and entitle them to a vote in the Convention, with a view to the harmonizing of interests which would be beneficial, and tend to elevate the standard of the profession; to make the business of educating and driving trotters as respectable as any other means of obtaining a livelihood, and to gauge a man according to the standard his actions establish. California has as competent men in her midst as can be found in the East to adjust all cases arising between her turfmen, and the only course open seems to be the establishment of an organization entirely independent of the Eastern board. A convention will be called at San Francisco, early in December, and the new year will probably find California prepared to take the management of her turf affairs in her own hands, under an organization with evised rules to meet the emergencies of each and every case. The West will watch the organization of a Pacific Coast Association with interest.

MR. BUCKELL.—We give this week a portrait of G. T. Teasdale-Buckell, Esq., whose name is quite familiar with American sportsmen as being a participant in the Macdona-Llewellin canine war. The gentleman is a foeman worthy of any man's steel, with the pen. He is a hard hitter, and asks no quarter, just the man we like to fight with when we do go on the warpath, and having tried it, we speak from experience.

FRED FOURTH.—Fred the Fourth, whose portrait appears on our front page, was bred by Mr. Layerack and sold to a French nobleman for a very large sum. The portrait represents him at the age of fifteen months.

DR. TWADDELL'S DACHSHUNDS.—Some three weeks since, we published portraits of Dr. Twaddell's dachshunds, Waldina, Unser Fritz and Zankerle. The Chicago Engraving Company, always careful, were, by our request, especially so, and made *exact fac similes of the drawings of the dogs sent us by Dr. Twaddell to be engraved. No copy could be truer to the original.* In printing them, from not being properly underlaid, *just the tip ends* of the tails were a *trifle thick;* that was all the difference between them as they appeared in our calumns and the drawings. This is the first time that correct portraits of this breed of dogs has ever appeared in this country. One of our Eastern cotemporaries did, some time ago, print a nondescript for one and another, previous to that, published what we should judge was a compound cross of a French poodle, a king charles, a sptiz, a rough-haired terrier and a black-and-tan terrier, as a genuine specimen of the breed; the attempted deception was soon exposed, however, by our cotemporary, the *Turf, Field and Farm,* and great was the weeping and wailing in the office of that excellent story and family paper. But those who can't swim and will venture into deep water, stand a good chance of being drowned. Consequently great was the excitement and disappointment in the offices of some of our Eastern cotemporaries when the portraits appeared in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD, since each one was in expectation of getting them; their chagrin, can, therefore, better be imagined than described, when, like the star of empire, the dachshunds Westward wended their way.

It would seem that the *Rod and Gun* has been attempting to caricature our portraits, for which *The Forest and Stream* calls it to order in the following pertinent language:

"We take the opportunity to explain here that while we unequivocaly condemn the strictures of our contemporary, the *Rod and Gun,* we wish to wholly acquit the CHICAGO FIELD of having had anything to do with what the other paper is pleased to treat as a caricature."

ACCIDENTS.—The accidents from cartridges bursting while being loaded have been very numerous of late. A few days ago while Mr. William Thomas, brother of Mr. Ed. Thomas was loading some central fire Ely cartridges one of them exploded, tearing away a part of the table at which he was sitting, and giving Thomas a narrow escape. On Friday night last while one of the members of the Tolleston club was loading a pin fire Ely cartridge at the club house, it exploded. Fortunately in both instances the cartridges were not in loaders, therefore they exploded laterally. The gentleman at Tolleston escaped with a singing of his hair, moustache, eye brows and coat and vest.

The question is, whether some safeguard cannot be devised whereby, maiming or death at least, with the explosion of cartridges while being loaded cannot be prevented. We think a skeleton loader, so constructed as to be open on the sides, allowing the charge to explode laterally would meet the requirements of the case. It has been proposed to cap the shells after they have been loaded, but this, we think, would only enhance the danger; and in support of our theorywe quote the following from a correspondent in Bridgeport, Conn., whose extensive experience in the manufacture of cartridges gives it weight. Says he:

"Allow me to state that having been engaged for ten years past in the manufacture of central fire shells and cartridges of all kinds, from those used in small pistols to the one-inch Gatling guns, including both metal and paper shells for shot guns, and a great variety of different kinds of primers; that during the whole experience, which covers hundreds of millions of cartridges, we have never had a central-fire cartridge explode in the process of loading, after the caps or primers have been put in. But in the process of capping, which has always been done before loading, thousands of caps have exploded even when being seated with carefully-prepared machinery. All caps in which the anvils are placed upright, similar to those used in the Eley shells, are more liable to explode when being put on the shells than most other kinds. From positive knowledge on the subject I would as soon advise charging a muzzle-loading gun with the caps on the nipples and the hammers at full cock, as putting the caps or primers on breech-loading shells or in any manner meddling with them after the shells are charged. If parties when loading shells will first see that the caps or primers are pressed well in their places, and do not project above the heads of the shells; then place the shell on a block with a hole under the cap, so deep that a stray shot or other small article will not give something for the cap to rest on, there will be no danger of an accidental discharge with any reasonable usage in loading or ramming home the charge."

SELF-ADJUSTMENT FOR SADDLE GIRTHS.—Our attention has recently been called to a self-adjustment for saddle girths, which, for its practical value for saddle use is well worthy the attention of equestrians. In this invention, the patentee, Mr. Alois Steinbach, has removed the possibility of the breaking or slackening of girths after an extended ride, thus doing away with many serious inconveniences, among them the necessity of tightening girths at a most unseasonable moment, the neglect of which might prove dangerous in the extreme. This apparatus consists of two separate buckles which are affixed to the upper holes of the billets on the saddle. Each of these buckles is linked by four spiral springs, having a power of tension of sixty pounds pressure when fully extended, giving a combined holding force of one hundred and twenty pounds; the weight of the apparatus is insignificant, being but seven ounces. In its use, the horse need not be submitted to a great amount of tightening—a great desideratum, especially with horses which are in the habit of inflating themselves, or which suffer from the pressure of the saddle or girths; and in this connection the bursting of girths and billets is effectually done away with. Then, again, the saddle remains in its proper place on the horse's back—an advantage by no means to be overlooked—especially with horses whose natural conformation permits the saddle to slide forward. The many valuable advantages presented by this apparatus have been fully tested and appreciated in Europe, and it has now the endorsement of some of the best horsemen in this country. The advertisement of the agents for the United States will be found in another column, and to them application should be made for descriptive circulars.

PERSONAL.—Count Shorb was in the city on Thursday last, and gave us a call on his way to Van Ness, Ohio, for some quail shooting.——We had a call from Mr. F. H. Thomas, of St. Louis, on Thursday last.——Mr. Greene Smith is in town.——J. R. Jones, of this city, while duck shooting on the Calumet river on Saturday, was drowned. The recoil from his gun capsized him out of the boat, when his dog got entangled with him and kept him under water, drowning him before he could be extricated. He was 27 years of age and a married man.——Mr. B. Holmes, of Guthrie, Ill., sent to our care last week a pinnated grouse for Mr. N. K. Fairbank, of this city, which Mr. Holmes caught on the ground where it was transfixed from fright after lighting from being chased by a hawk.

THE TROTTING YOUNGSTERS OF KENTUCKY.—The development of the trotting instinct of the Blue Grass trotter was fully demonstrated at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The records of the two and four year olds were altered and reduced by two precocious youngsters, and the meeting all through was a remarkable one. In the purse for four year olds Woodford Chief won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:34¼, 2:31¾, 2:31¼, after Eric, by Ericsson, had won the first and second heats in 2:28¼, 2:33, the fastest four year old time on record. The winner was sired by Clark Chief dam by Billy Townes. Belle Patchen, a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, out of a mare by Mambrino Chorister, won the purse for two-year-olds, beating six opponents, and winning the second and third heats in 2:41¼, 2:42¼, the fastest consecutive heats for that age on record. The first heat had been won by Kentucky Wilkes, by George Wilkes, in 2:45¼. On the last day of the meeting, a public exhibition trial was given of the three-year-old gelding Centennial, by Sentinel, dam by Edwin Forrest. As he had been distanced in the three-year-old class race on the second day in the face of a great reputation, considerable interest was evinced. He trotted the first quarter in 37 s.; half mile, 1:10¼; and the mile in 2:26¾. His second quarter was trotted at a 2:15 gait. This is screwing them up to concert pitch with a vengeance.

THE SPIRT OF THE TURF.—The success of the CHICAGO FIELD has induced the starting of another sporting paper in Chicago, the *Spirit of the Turf,* to which we extend the right hand of fellowship, and hope that its proprietors will realize their most sanguine expectations. The field is large and there is room for all; the more the merrier. It is edited by Messrs. Frank H. Dunton and Chas. E. Jones, the former of whom was one of the proprietors of the *Sporting Gazette* published in Chicago some three years ago, the career of which, however, was short lived. At present the *Spirit of the Turf* will be published fortnightly; after a while every week.

LIKED IT.—Our San Francisco cotemporary, *The Pacific Life,* liked so well, "Spring, or the Fowler's Grief," written for us by "Kit Killbird," that it copied it, forgetting, however, to give us credit. In this respect it is encroaching on the exclusive privilege of a couple of our Eastern cotemporaries. While on this subject we will say it is very flattering to see our editorial articles appear in the columns of some of our exchange, notably, the *Rural Sun,* Nashville, but at the same time it would be more appreciated if we were given credit for them.

BUDD DOBLE'S STRING.—The announcement made by the Sunday dailies that Doble's palace car had arrived at Dexter Park with Goldsmith Maid, Sam Purdy and Abe Edgington, was premature. They will arrive the last of this week and will lay over about one week in quarters prepared for them at the Park, preparatory to their shipment for Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Maid has an engagement to trot against her record of 2:14. From thence they will ship direct to San Francisco, where they will winter.

WANTS AND EXCHANGES.—Finding the necessity for a place for small advertisements, we have established a department for wants and exchanges, where advertisements will be inserted for three cents a word. The money must always be sent with the advertisement. No kennel advertisements will be inserted in it excepting the advertiser wants to exchange a dog for a gun or something else, since there is a special department for them, and whether large or small they are sure to be read.

THE MEMPHIS TRIALS.—The Memphis trials promise to be a grand success. Already the kennels of Mr. John Davidson, Mr. Tucker, of Arkansas, Mr. F. H. Bierbower, of Maysville, Ky., Major Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., and the St Louis Kennel Club are at Memphis. The Strathroy kennel, Campbell's, and Morgan's were daily expected. The Rob Roy kennel and the Waddell & Sherwood kennel will not reach there until Sunday night. The CHICAGO FIELD will be represented by its editor in person, who will report the trials.

THE SPORTSMAN'S RECORD.—To those sportsmen who take a pleasure in keeping a detailed record of the birds bagged—their number and species—of the number of shots fired, of the date of their days' sport, and of other matters relating thereto, we would recommend this little memorandum book, which can be obtained at our office. It will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of fifty cents.

THANKS.—The CHICAGO FIELD has advanced several turf theories offensive to Eastern magnates and maintained them vigorously. The FIELD has certainly improved very greatly within the past year, and clearly leads all the sporting papers of the country in its specialties.—*Chicago Tribune,* Nov. 5th.

Amusements.

MC VICKER'S.—This (Saturday) evening will end the very successful two weeks' engagement of the Strakosch Grand Italian Opera company. Notwithstanding the excitement of the elections which always affects attendance at places of amusement, the house has been crowded every night.

On Monday night, the 13th, Miss Mary Anderson, the celebrated young tragedienne will make her debut before a Chicago audience. Our exchanges in all the large cities accord Miss Anderson extraordinary ability.

HAVERLY'S.—Emerson's California Minstrels continue to draw crowded houses. Billy Emerson and Ben Cotton are funier than ever. For a good laugh go to Haverley's.

HOOLEY'S.—At Hooley's New Chicago Theatre Hooley's Minstrels and Willis Cobb's Miniature Circus Hippodrome are holding the boards.

ADELPHI.—At the Adelphi the usual crowds are being drawn by Grimaldi Adams and twenty specialty artists and "Humpty Dumpty."

WOODS.—"Led Astray," which had such a long and successful run at the Union Square Theatre, New York, is being played at Wood's.

THE HOLABIRD SUIT.

Among the best suits of the day is the Holabird suit, manufactured by W. H. Holabird, Valparaiso, Ind. A suit has more to do with shooting than generally supposed. Unless fitting easily, causing no weight over the shoulders, but allowing the arms full play it is impossible that acuracy of aim can be obtained necessary to a crack shot. The color of the suit, morever, in duck or goose shooting is of great importance, as unless of that peculiar neutral shade the shooter is quickly seen, and the birds are consequently kept away. In all those points the Holabird suit excels, as will be seen by reading the following:

CARSON, NEB., October 13, 1876.

W. H. HOLLABIRD—*Dear Sir:*—The hunting suit you sent me arrived some time ago, since when I have "tried" it, and find it just the thing I was in need of, particularly for our teal and duck shooting. The cap is a capital invention, and the coat is most conveniently made. Altogether, I am much pleased with the outfit, and I shall recommend your goods to all my sporting friends. Yours truly, GEO. H. DAVIS, JR.

[*Advertisement.*

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Association Fixtures for 1876.

Tennessee State Sportsmens' Association—Memphis, Nov. 13th.
Missouri State Sportsmens' Association—Sedalia, Nov. 15th.
Massachusetts State Sportsmens' Association—Bay State House, Worcester, Dec. 7th.

Summer Vacation in the Adirondacks.

BY BALSAM.

[CONTINUED.]

Our bed was soon in readiness, and by the time it was finished, supper was announced by our guide and we fell to and did it ample justice. Dishes washed, we took the boat, and jointing our fly rods, from under the lily pads skirting the shore of the lake, we took a goodly number of trout and returned to camp just as the twilight settled down upon us. How beautiful is the twilight hour in the wilderness! The golden orb of day sinks slowly behind yon western mountain leaving behind a broad expanse of crimson and yellow, and tinging the fleecy cloud-tips, that lie like snow banks, with all the colors of the rainbow. Slowly it sinks, paler grows the color in the clouds fading to a cold gray, till at length one by one the stars appear flashing and twinkling in the blue vault of heaven, and night reigns supreme. How quiet the hour the birds have sought their nests, the fish their beds in the cool depths of lake and river, and save the loon's lonely cry, or the ho! ho! ho! of the owl in the lonely recess of the mountain, intermingled with the discordant notes of the bull frog as he sits on some floating lily pad, all is hushed, and you can almost imagine you are in the realms of fairy land and have nothing to do but sit and "dream the happy hours away." But my dreams were interrupted by the voice of our guide, "What do you say boys to see if we can't git a deer, it's going to be a first-class night, warm and muggy, and dark too, and I think we can catch one in some whare, sure, what do you say?"

"Well, I am agreeable, anything for fun, how soon do you want to start?" "Wall, in about an hour, and if you want to take a little sleep before we start you can do so, for we may be out late." "In the meantime I will get the jack in order and wake you when I'm ready." I stretched myself down on the fragrant hemlock and was soon in the land of dreams. About nine I was awakened by my guide, and rubbing my eyes stepped out to the front of the camp to take a look at the weather. It was a warm, close night and the air was alive with millions of mosquitoes and punkies, and I saw that I should have to be a martyr to the cause, for on such a night floating is anything but fun, for, sitting behind the jack with your rifle in your hand your chances for slapping "skeets" are small and you must grin and bear it, no matter how much you suffer.

"Come, git your rifle, I've got everything reddy and its time we're off." "Where do you propose to go," said I? "Wall, I guess we'll take a run up to the head of the lake to the sand beach and then we'll foller round back of the islands into the bay." "Well, good by old boy," said I to my chum, "and pleasant dreams." "All right, and good luck to you." As he spoke we left the camp with its crackling fire and followed the shore to where lay our boat. As I stepped out on to the rock I ran my eye down along the forest skirted shore, and could faintly discern a slight glimmer of light on the lake from the camp fire or our neighbors below us. Looking off into the lake I could see the islands lying in front of us faintly discernable in the darkness, and casting inky shadows into the silent waters. Stepping carefully to the bow of the boat, I sat down on the seat, and stuck my legs under the bow, lighted the jack and with my rifle laid across my lap was ready for business. Carefully the boat shot out from the shore under the strong but silent sweep of the guides paddle and we were off. Turning my head I cast a glance at the now fast receding shore and glimmering camp-fire and then sitting back into my old position kept an eye and ear out for the slightest noise, for we were fast approaching the shore on the left and might catch a deer in sight at any moment. Hark! I detect a slight noise, and I know by the motion of the boat that the guide ever on the alert, hears it also, silently, the boat's bow swings round, casting a glare of light from the jack; nearer and nearer we approach the shore; now the tree trunks stand out in bold relief behind the fringe of bushes, and I strain my eyes trying to see as it were through the bushes. The noise continues, a sort of nipping sound as though something was eating the lily stems. At last the boat almost strikes the bushes and I begin to think I am losing my eyesight, the noise still continues and at last taking one more look close to the waters edge I discover a hedge hog hard at work taking his evening meal. I felt almost like blowing him out of the water, but prudence forbade and as the boat moved slowly on, a stiffled "d——n the cuss" fell from the lips of my gnide. And now once more we glide on through "tangled juniper beds of weeds" and arrive nearly at the sand beach without hearing a sound, save the lap, lap of the waves as they dash up onto the stones that line this part of the lake, and now the mosquitoes settled down upon us and I could feel the sharp lances on hands and face, and knew that they had the best of me. Then the punkies, attracted by the light, tried their persuasive powers, and between the two I felt as if I had been blown full of gunpowder and rubbed down with a hot iron. Oh, how I longed to lay down the rifle and slap; but no! I must "endure to the end," if I would "win the prize." We were now passing a small island covered with heavy timber, and as we neared the shore and passed into its gloomy shadows I heard a sound that sent the blood tingling to my fingers' tips. Crack! crack! yes, by Jove! that's a deer this time and no mistake; if he will only come in now and give me a shot. How carefully the guide manipulates the paddle—no sound, not the slightest; still on moves the boat, closer and closer. Snap! snap! yes, he's coming; I can just see a dim outline faintly through the bushes; now he stops, so does the boat, and then after a moment's pause slowly my guide backs the boat from the shore and then as slowly urges it forward, in hopes to bring the deer to water; but, you know, the ruse does not always work. With a snort, off he plunges madly into the woods, whistling like an old war horse, as he is. "Confound the luck," I muttered to myself, "is there nothing in store for me to-night." As I spoke the boat forged slowly ahead and passed out from the dark shadows of the island and moved up towards the sand beach at the lake's head. Carefully we followed the beach, foot by foot, and as the light of the jack flashed over the glistning sand I heard a splash! Once more all my expectations were on the *qui vive*, and as we neared the shore I saw a large buck standing broadside on the beach, close to the water's edge, with head turned towards the light, ready for a jump. Quick as lightning I raised my rifle to my shoulder, glanced over the sights and fired. Ere the crack had ceased to reverberate among the mountains, the old fellow gave a fearful leap high in the air, partially fell, rose to his feet again, tottered, and fell with a crash heavily to the ground. Hurrah! I shouted, we've got him this time, and seizing the jack with one hand I jumped from the boat, followed by my guide. A knife at his throat let out his life blood, and taking out his inwards we laid him in the boat, and with oars and paddle started for camp. As we neared the shore I made the woods echo with shouts of victory, rousing my sleeping comrade who came down to the shore yawning, and rubbing his eyes. "Seems to me you are making a good deal of fuss and noise; what have you shot, a hedgehog?" "Hedgehog be blowed; come down and help us up with our load, and don't stand there half asleep; what would you do without me to get you fresh meat, you sleepy head!" We soon had the old fellow hung up by the heels, and once more drew around the camp fire for a final smoke before going to bed. "Wall, boys," said our guide, "we've got fresh meat in camp, and plenty of it, and we can catch trout as many as we like any time, so I don't see but what we are well fixed." "Yes," said I, "a man feels good when he has got a deer hung up by the heels and plenty of fixings to go with it, so pass the flask, and let all take a nip to the buck, long may he wave." "Well, perhaps you want him to wave up there, but I'd much rather have a steak on the gridiron," said my chum. "Wall you shall in the morning, so fill up the pipes and while we sit here I'll tell you a story of the old woods; what happened to me many years ago. I cum up in this vicinity to do a little trapping. I was all alone, fur I don't like to hev too much company when I'm out fer bisness. Wall, I had run over my line of traps and had cum home pooty tired, lestways I had cum as fur as the head of this very lake, over the carry from Charley's pond. It was a pooty cold day the last or middle of November, with not much snow on the ground, fur the season had bin unusually warm. As I cum out of the bushes with my boat on my back I saw a man's track on the sand beach near where you shot the buck." "Well," said I, "I don't see anything unusual in that." "Don't, hey! well you must remember that twenty-five years ago thar wa'nt quite so many folks cum up here as they does now, and especially at that season of the year, so don't you go to interrupting me till I get through." "Well, well, go on old fellow,

C. T. TEASDALE-BUCKELL, ESQ.

but draw it mild, none of your bows." "Wall as I was saying I saw a footprint on the sand, and it led directly to the water. I looked the thing over, and made an Ingin's footstep, for it was a moggasin, and I knew by the shape of the foot it was an Ingin. Thinks I what is that feller prowling round here for; no good I'm blamed; durn if I like it anyway. Yer see boys the Canada Ingins used to cum down and hunt and fish round here sum in them days; they was always friendly enough, but cuss me if I liked them. I cast my eye over the lake to see if I could see enny cause, but not a thing did I see but an old loon floating and diving about. Wall I got into my boat and paddled over across to the island whar I hed my camp, the one thet lies off tu the right of our camp, (pointing, as he spoke) and landed. Some how I felt kinder scary and almost expected tu see some copperskin rise out of the bushes and go for my scalp, but not a soul did I see. My camp was in a little grove of young tamaracks which sheltered me from the wind and also give me a good lookout onto the lake. I found everything as I had left it and I soon hed a good fire blazing and commenced getting my supper. My old dog, a deer hound, kept snuffin, and throwin up his hed kin ler uneasylike, as tho' he knowed somethin was wrong and two or three times I scan'd the lake and shores but all was quiet, so I got my supper, cleaned up the dishes, filled my pipe, fixed up my fire for the night, and wrapping my blankets around me set down for a good smoke, as you know I allus do before going tu sleep. All this time old Tige seemed awful oneasy, once going out and kinder smelling round and listening. I hed heard wolves howling off across the lake and kinder thot it might be them. Tige what is it old boy? I used to talk to him just like I would to a boy, and it allus seemed to me as if he knew every word I said. As I spoke he uttered a low whine, dropped his tail atween his legs and cum clus up tu me and laid down. As I set puffing, sumhow my mind went back tu the ghost stories my old grandmother used to tell me, and sum how I couldn't keep them out of my mind; the fact was I got a big scare on me, and so I made up my mind to set up and watch all night, so I filled up my pipe again, and with my rifle handy by my side I sat watching the fire and I suppose I must have gone to sleep. What woke me I never knew, but my fire had burnt to a few coals, and but for the light of the moon jest a risin' up over the mountin' I should not hev bein able to see anything. But right afore me, jist the other side of my fire, stood an Ingin; silent as death he stood, while every muscle seemed frozen, leanin' on a long rifle and lookin' kinder sorrowful like at me. I couldn't see him very plain for he sorter looked ghostly-like. My first thought was to grab my rifle and let him have it, but the more I tried to reach it the more I couldn't and I could feel my hair begin to rise, while the old dog lifted up his head and gave a mournful howl and, trembling all over, tried to hide himself in my blanket. Lord! boys, but I was scart I tell you. At last he turned slowly around and facing the lake, pointed with his right hand towards the rock that juts out of the mountin opposite, and sorter glided out of sight, and would you believe it, in a minnit I saw him float out onto the lake in a canoe, paddle across the lake and landing he went out of sight into the woods. Somehow his pintin' over at the rock made me keep watchin' of it, and sure enough in a few minutes I saw him glide out onto the rock and stand onto the very brink, looking down as tho' he was a goin' tu jump off. I knew what was a comin', but I could no more help lookin' than a hungry man could a eatin' of a good breakfast. The moon was a shinin' as bright as day and the Ingin' and rock stood out from the mountin' side as plain as could be.

At last he raised his hands towards heaven turned around slowly looking in all directions as tho' it was a sort'er farewell look and then he gave a sudden spring and shot over the brink like an arrow from a bow and I could see a sorter form fur a minute and then the tree tops hid him from sight, or the ghost, fur it warnt anything human, boys I see that night, and I drew a long breath of relief and even the old dog knew it was all threw, fur he commenced lickin my hands and a waggin his tail. I got up and put on sum more wood and wrappin up in my blanket was soon fast asleep. Now boys what dew you think about it eany way." "Well I think you have been lying like the devil or else you dreamed the thing and thought you were awake," said I. "If it was a ghost how do you account for the footprints you saw at the head of the lake? You know spirits don't wear moccassins and go walking round in the sand; come now own up that you have been lying." "Wall now I can explain that part on it; the next day I run across an Ingin a fishin down on the rapids, he cum down through from Tupper's, and had a camp over on the pond between the two lakes so you see that's all strait. I tell you boys its all true as I have been tellin you and I was as wide awake as I am now. I allus thot it was a warnin or sumthing of that sort, and I never go neer that rock for feers I should pitch off." "You had'nt been taking anything out of that little brown jug, had you" said my comrade laughingly? "Boys don't make fun, fur its all true every word just as I hev told it tu you." "Well," said I, "one more pipe full and then for bed; I don't think we shall be troubled with ghosts or anyth'ng else to-night; did you ever see anything more lovely than this view from camp?" "Never, by George," said my companion. Out from under the arches of the trees lay the lake, motionless, reflecting the myriad stars, while from far off the silver light of the moon just peeping up from behind the mountains threw a flash of light like a silver bar in one narrow lane, which came shining through the interstices of the trees in little crinkles of light. The islands cast their dark shadows into the water, and from beyond the point where the moonlight lay in broad sheets, an old loon sat on the water, while ever and anon his mournful cry came floating down on the still night air. How beautiful are the voices of nature, and what would the wilderness be without them! And why is it that some people who visit these forest retreats, seem bent on destroying everything endowed with life? How often I have seen men who call themselves sportsmen, shooting everything, right and left. Now, an owl is tumbled from a tree, and left where he fell, or a heron or bittern, or perhaps an eagle is shot from some lofty tree and the brood of young left to perish. Does are shot and their young left to starve, and so the work of destruction goes on; and soon, yes, very soon, our forests will be depleted; nothing that has life is safe from the horde of miscreants, for, like Paddy, their motto is "Whenever you see a head hit it." Now, as for me, I feel as though something was wanting when in camp, if I miss the loon's cry or the ho! ho! of the owl. Then how pleasant to see the rabbits with their long ears moving back and forth come slily forth from their covert to pick up the bits left from the last meal, or the red squirrels scampering over the fallen treetops or rattling about on the bark roof. Then the birds; how tame they grow when they are not disturbed, flying into camp, perching on the table and picking up the crumbs scattered about; therefore, I say spare everything except what is necessary for subsistance, for all these living things help to make up by sight and sound the beauties of the wilderness. "Well boys you kin look at the moon all you like, but I'm going tu bed." "Well, let's all turn in, for I guess we need a good sleep, and it's so much cooler the skeets wont trouble us much." Throwing on a few fresh logs we wrapped our blankets around us, and were soon fast asleep.

Snipe Shooting in Iowa.

CORNING, Iowa, Oct. 30, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—About ten days ago business called me to that lively burg Sioux City, and as I always believe in combining pleasure with business when possible, I concluded to "loiter by the wayside" and have a day on jack snipe with Tom Parker at Pacific Junction. So casing my "treble wedge-fast choke-bore Greener," I checked it through to my shooting destination, loaded a couple of hundred "St. Louis conical basers," and jumping on to No. 3 of the C. B. & Q. railroad, reached the inn presided over by "mine host" Woodhurst at ten o'clock the same evening And right here let me say that any one shooting in that part of the State can do no better either for hotel or shooting accommodations than to stop with Wm. Woodhurst at Pacific Junction. Game is abundant, and both yourself and dogs (the latter with me the most important item) are treated "like white folks." In the morning Tom and myself started out

With our guns upon our shoulders,
And our setters by our side:

determined to bag some snipe or perish in the attempt. Hardly one hundred yards from the hotel, and we hear the well known rush of my favorite bird, and bang, bang, the ball opens with a snipe each for my friend and myself. Our shooting lasted less than three hours, at the end of which time my friend had bagged thirty-six snipe, while my Holabird coat contained thirty fine, fat snipe. Besides this we had twenty-three yellow-legged plover and five mallards. During our trip we walked less than four miles, and were never out of sight of our hotel. You will please notice that my friend beat me a little on snipe, and the only way I can account for it is, that Tom having until recently been the champion wing shot of Ne-

braska, it would make him feel bad to be beaten by one who has never held a champion cup, and so I didn't beat him. *Sotto voce*; I wish I could just once. In the after noon I went out alone and bagged twenty-four more snipe in about two hours and a half, and shooting over the same ground that I did in the morning, making total of 90 snipe; without counting other game, which I never do when snipe are around. And now brother shooters tell me if you know any sport more deliriously exhilerating than a successful raid on jack snipe. What small bird rises more suddenly or swiftly, and as he darts off in eccentric zig zags with his shrill cry of "*you can't, you can't*," how the blood tingles in your veins as you accept the challenge, and answer through your gun, "I can." What sportsman has not missed his bird fully ten feet, by reason of the infernal twist the little devil takes just as you have him covered.

By the way, this word "covered" reminds me of some of the strictures I have read lately upon "choke bores." Even "Recapper" has to give them a sly dig, and talks of their being thick at the muzzle, and consequently out of balance. When I read one of these effusions, I always feel like starting a subscription and sending the writer one of those old-fashioned guns that would spread shot broadcast like a farmer sowing wheat, and upon the discharge of which every flying bird within a radius of a hundred yards would either be killed or wounded. I believe choke bores not only give us the pleasure of killing at longer distances, but make us better marksmen. I admit you must "cover" your bird to get him, but what sportsman wants to "scratch" his bird. That is all the chances the poor thing has for his life, and I for one, would rather retreat from the field with an empty bag, than to have it filled, and yet know that I got my birds without the skill attendant upon covering my bird accurately. But dear CHICAGO FIELD, I have spun this article out to an unusual length for me, and should it be consigned to the waste basket, will admit the justice of the award. Before concluding, however, let me say that at Council Bluffs and at Sioux City, I found your paper in the hands of all who love the gun and dog, and the unanimous reply to anything said about the CHIDAGO FIELD was, "it is the best gentleman's sporting paper in America." We all look anxiously forward to your report of the Memphis Field Trials, knowing you will be there in person, and that we can rely upon what you tell us about "blue bloods" and "natives." MAJOR.

Washington (D. C.) Shooting Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—It is the hardest kind of work for me to write and confine myself to office work during this weather. My fingers would press the trigger much better than they handle a pen.

This morning I was interviewed by my dog Shot, and he said just as plain as if it had been expressed in words: "Please take me hunting." I wanted to comply, but had to leave him. I have not been idle since the season opened, and I have not been behind any of the amateurs in this region in making good bags.

The owners of duck boxes, or sinks, are putting them in order and painting the decoys, in order to be ready for use at any moment. Ducks, geese and swans are in the river and bay in large numbers. Geese and swans rarely ever come up this far, but in the neighborhood of Mt. Vernon they are frequently bagged.

There are many places along the Potomac where shooters can be accommodated and their dogs receive good care for a reasonable consideration. At Quantico, some 40 miles from Washington, a large hotel has been erected, and a sportsman has taken it in charge and made it a very comfortable place for a few day's shooting. The place, about 200 acres, is posted, and only the guests of the hotel are allowed to shoot there. Quails, pheasants and wild turkeys abound in the woods and uplands, while the river affords the best kind of wild fowl shooting. Blinds have been erected, and the boats and decoys can be used by guests without any additional charge. If the sportsman tires of shooting he can wet a line and have very fair success with the finny tribe. Next below Quantico comes Blachistone Island, River Springs, Coltons, Leonardstown and others. At all these places the best of shooting can be had, and the bags will amply repay the amount expended. One party has returned from River Springs, where, in four days' shooting, they (three guns) bagged 180 quail and some ducks and a few geese. Their report has set me to loading shells, and as soon as possible I am going to pay a visit to that locality.

Some of our prominent shooters have been buying Nichols & Lefever guns, and for pattern and penetration they beat anything I have seen for a long time.

The Great American National D. C. Game Protective Association is heard of no more. Mr. Pothunter and his large family have laughed at them, and fairly shaken birds in their faces. It is sad, but only too true. This is attempt No. 3. Next! Yours truly, JACK SNIPE.

The Lexington (Mo.) Shooting Club Fall Shoot.

LEXINGTON, MO., Oct. 30, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—On Thursday last, the 27th, the members of the Lexington Shooting Club turned out for their Fall hunt. Not as many took part as was anticipated, but those who did, say they had some good sport. The following are the names of the members of the club who turned out and their score of game:

CAPT. DAVIS' SQUAD.		CAPT. MCKEE'S SQUAD.	
Wm. Bennet	8	Jeff Bedford	17
Geo. Withers	9	Col. Reid	9
Wm. Hamlet	32	Frank Tutt	12
Robt. Davis	22	Dr. Meng	10
Geo. Schroeder	19	R. F. Waddell	13
E. Turner	23	E. B. McKee	5
		Jacob Apple	16
Total	113	Dr. Young	7
		Total	89

All game counted one head. The day was too warm for duck shooting, although a good sprinkling of ducks were among the game captured. The hunters were not confined to any locality, but were at liberty to choose their own grounds. Capt. McKee hunted only before breakfast. He had gone to Saline county for his wife, and expected to return home Wednesday evening, but found it impossible for him to start before Thursday morning. Before starting for home he went out into a wheat field and killed five geese. Col. Reid and Jeff Bedford each killed a woodcock, the only woodcocks captured. Mr. Hamlet hunted quails exclusively, while we believe all the others paid their respects to all kinds of game. Capt. Davis and Turner roamed at large over the bottom on the other side of the river. When they arrived at home they came to the conclusion that they were both pretty good walkers, and that the bottom was rather a large place to roam over. They both had miserable luck. Davis's dog could not be found when they started, and Turner's had tackled a vicious cur the night before, and for his impudence was bit through the foreleg, and was compelled to go on three legs all day. The club intends having another hunt before long and a game supper. NIMROD.

The Annual Hunt of the Border Sporting Club.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, October 28, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The annual hunt of the Border Sporting Club of this place took place on yesterday, Friday. As many of the boys wished to go out to different points on the railroads, it was agreed that such members as so desired be permitted to leave on the afternoon and evening trains on Thursday, and be allowed until the arrival of Saturday morning's trains to get in with their game; but no shooting should be done except on Friday. Eleven members were chosen on each side, and one from each side of those chosen were prevented from going out, thus leaving but twenty sportsmen of the club who took part in the hunt. The day was too pleasant to be favorable for duck shooting, and the geese, so plentiful hereabouts two weeks ago, had nearly all gone north, and not more than eight or ten were brought in The large scores were made on ducks, of which there was a large number and great variety. Thirty or forty quail and about the same number of Wilson snipe were brought in. The balance of the game covered a wide range of birds and animals.

On Monday evening the club will take a grand game supper at the Madison House at the expense of the losing side. Below I send you the names and the score:

T. G. Cowgill, captain	48	F. L. Goewey, captain	75
E. R. Kirk	37	C. S. Burton	103
T. R. Champlin	133	M. Gore	28
A. Forbes	32	R. G. Anderson	61
L. L. Lowry	41	J. H. Bolton	27
W. R. Sloan	40	W. S. Hicks	48
W. B. Hughes	9	J. T. Hammond	48
H. C. McNeal	32	R. A. Broadbent	27
H. A. Hamilton	60	M. S. Thompson	21
J. M. Cleland	16	A. F. Nash	13
Total	448	Total	451

What club in the country can show a closer score?

Yours, M.

MIGRANTS AND LIGHTHOUSES.—April and October witness a great destruction of migrating birds that, flying at night, are dashed to death against the heavy plate-glass lanterns of the light-houses on our Atlantic coast. Well authenticated facts seem to render it probable that this destruction of bird-life is far greater than most persons have supposed. In April the havoc is among the returning birds, along our northern coast, from Cape May to the shores of Maine. On the southern coast, and especially along the the coast of Florida, the destruction is greatest among the south ward flying birds, in October. The number and variety of these misguided night travelers is surprising. The keeper of the new and lofty light on Anastasia Island, at St. Augustine, Florida, informed the writer that there is scarcely any dark night in the year that does not witness the destruction of numbers of birds that dash themselves against the light, and that often the number found in the morning ranges from 20 to 50. Ducks, however, are the most notable victims. These heavy birds are noted for the velocity of their flight. The keepers found it impossible to protect the lantern from the shattering shock of their onset, and had to appeal to the government light-house board to erect an iron net work around the light. Even this fails to prevent mischief, for the ducks strike the iron net work with such force as to break through it and break the heavy outer plate-glass of the lantern. It is not improbable that the destruction of birds by this cause is ten times greater than any one who has not made the subject an especial study has ever suspected. At each one of the 40 or 50 more prominent lights along the Atlantic coast of the United States the number of birds thus slaughtered must amount to nearly 2,000 annually—or say 100,000 a year. It all shows at least (what was already understood by those who have given attention to the subject), that the flight of our migrating birds is accomplished in the night.—*Hartford (Conn.) Times.*

A POINT WELL TAKEN.—Memphis, Oct. 31, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Is there any good reason why sportsmen should degrade sport by the strained and unnecessary use of vulgar grammar? If sport is *anything*—it is elevating and ennobling. The association with nature in its freshness and beauty seems always to dignify and raise even an ignoble character—the savage is a nobleman even with his ferocity—and Leather-stocking becomes a hero in the forest.

Now what can be more absurd than the habit which is growing so rapidly, of using the singular of many kinds of game birds for the plural. I take at random from the communications in CHICAGO FIELD of 28th inst. I find there used: "I bagged 55 plover, 42 jack snipe, 5 mallard, about 20 yellow-legged snipe, killed several Forrester's bittern." Again: "bagged a number of quail and snipe; my dog retrieved the quail and snipe." Next: "largest bag * * * 46 quail, 2 pigeon, * * * 38 snipe, 6 plover." Soon after: "Immense herds of buffalo, * * * large numbers of buffalo."

These are taken from about half a column of communications otherwise correct and interesting. They contain the names of *six varieties* of birds and beasts and each one is incorrectly used.

As one who reads all the letters from brother sportsmen, and who earnestly believes in "these man." I beg to call your attention to the growing evil. I think it is the weakest of a frequently met vulgar straining after the knowing affectation of sporting slang PAT.

COL. HALLS' PARTY.—While in Idaho we inspected the trophies brought from the Parks by Col. J. W. Hall's party. It is difficult to induce the Colonel to describe the incidents of his trip, and his modesty would not permit him to relate the thrilling adventures in which he and his companions had participated, while out among the mountains and parks of Colorado. He merely pointed out the six furry coats of black, cinnamon and grizzly bears, the hides and many-tined antlers of several noble elks, the pretty heads of a dozen antelopes, and other spoils of the chase in profusion, with the information that these were only a few specimens of what had been killed on the trip. They will be sent to London to be stuffed and mounted, and will serve to remind their owners of a pleasant Summer in the Rocky Mountains, and in addition will show our British cousins what the chances are for sport in the western wilds.

WILD TURKEYS.—On the Wabash Rail Road, west of Fort Wayne, game is more plenty than has been known for years. On the evening of November 1st a flock of wild turkeys flew with such force against the headlight of a locomotive that they broke it.

HOLABIRD'S KITE.—Chesterton, Ind., Nov. 6, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—As regards Holabird's kite theory, I recollect that something of the kind was invented in England over twenty-five years ago, but I expect it was found of no avail. I think sportsmen ought to be satisfied with imported stock and choke bores, without resorting to poachers tricks to allure the game; it looks to me too much like trap shooting. I would suggest instead of your salt, try grandma's dodge. "Whip the chickens to make them lay."

Should some of your readers wish to carry war into Turkey they can find some of the enemy in our rear; but I would advise them to study "Guyon's" plan before starting, and not be lead away by your picture of wild turkey shooting. Quail and ruffed grouse are thick in these parts, but brush is thicker; consequently the deposits of lead in Porter county increase. Seining among the Swedes is in full blast—no one to prosecute. Township constables are the "cheese" wanted to put a stop to their cussedness. They sell fish openly—our citizens are a lawless set any how. In answer to my friends, I would state:

My gun is stolen, dog is dead,
I cannot hunt, I've ne'er a red.

LYNX.

SYRACUSE, (IND.) NOTES.—Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 28, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—The Village of Syracuse is situated one hundred and ten miles from Chicago, on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., and the lakes in its vicinity afford good sport to those who wish a few day's recreation, as quail, grouse, some turkeys, and ducks are abundance in season. Nine-mile lake, as it is called, is said to be one of the finest in existence. The following named gentleman have made fine bags during the past week, and are well pleased with their success: J. F. Nelson and James Kirk, Greenville, Pa.; Jim Austin, O. Look, George West, and O. H. Kelrony, Meadville, Pa. The four last-named gentlemen go to Huntsville, Ohio, for a few days more sport, when they return home, anticipating the coming Spring fine shooting at the same places. Your correspondent will spend a week at Syracuse the coming month, and will report the success of MARK.

P. S.—Sportsmen wishing information can write to Alf. Roberts, Lake House, Syracuse, Ind.

LOGANSPORT NOTES.—Logansport, Ind., Oct. 30, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The quail crop in this section is simply enormous, and good bags have been made by several of our sportsmen. Wild turkeys are reported quite numerous in the vicinity of Hartford in Blackford county. Ducks are reported very numerous on the small lakes, west on the T. P. & W. railway, also on the lakes in Shelby County, Ohio. Political matters have been at such a fever heat for the last four or five weeks that no person has had time to do anything but "stump" or "bet." Now that Jim has finally got there we hope the boys will once more settle down to business, take their wonted sport, and thereby enjoy life and give us something to write about. SOBER SAM.

LARGE GAME.—Virgil Helms, A. Helms and Wm. Jones left town a few days since for a hunt and camped in the woods near Cozzen's Ranche at the head of Middle Park, about 18 miles from Georgetown. They returned Thursday evening and their game is now hung up at Kettle & Wormington's meat market—two ferocious-looking grizzlies, and the quarters of three large elks. The bears attract considerable attention, for they are magnificent specimens of the ursine race, and evidently were ugly customers to handle. Their skins will be stuffed and mounted, and their value will richly repay the boys' toil and adventures. While such game can be met with in a four hours' ride, sportsmen may make their headquarters here, and sally forth at their pleasure to enjoy the finest hunting in America.—*Colorado (Georgetown) Miner.*

KILLED BY HER MATE.—A short time since a little domestic unpleasantness occurred between the pair of Polar bears in the Zoological Gardens of Cologne. With the exception of occasional family quarrels they had led what might be considered a peaceable life. On the day in question the male bear commenced a terrible onslaught on his female companion, and a fearful combat for life ensued, ending only with her death. After inflicting severe wounds on her face he dragged her to the basin and kept her head under water until she was drowned. His blood being now up he dashed her dead body about his den, and it was only after much difficulty that it was got away from him.

MONTELLO NOTES.—Montello, Wis., Nov., 6, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Ducks are very plenty on the streams and bayous contigious to Packaway Lake, but do not as yet furnish much sport as they do not fly well in the warm weather as later. When the sharp frosty nights arrive, and the still bayous freeze over, some sport will doubtless be had at Packaway. Rufled grouse are quite abundant, and the snipe are just beginning to put in an appearance. Wild geese are usually plenty. "RED WING."

BEDFORD.—Bedford, Iowa, Nov. 6th 1876.—The weather here is simply detestable, and if we dont have a let up from mud and rain, I believe I shall emigrate. Quails are plenty but hard to get at, as they stick closely to the corn fields. Mr. Plants got 13 quail and 1 pheasant one afternoon last week which is the best single bag we have had around here so far. MAJOR.

BRAZIL NOTES.—Brazil, Ind., Nov. 2, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:* Quail shooting has begun here and is furnishing good sport. We are organizing an amateur shooting club and are going to have a pigeon match some time this month—seven on each side. John Ashley killed 21 birds in 22 shots. How is that for a boy? More anon. SPORT.

MR. CARTER, the renowned taxidermist, has just mounted in his museum, at Breckenridge, a magnificent elk. It measures nine feet from the fore hoof to the antlers. It was killed this Summer in Summit County, and is to go to en rich the museum in Cushman's bank at Georgetown.—*Mt. Lincoln Cal., News.*

ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Messrs. Clark and Pierce went down to Murdock Lake, 30 miles below here, Friday, with Greenhill, Pollock, and two others of the Irish team, for a few days duck shooting. M.

PEOTONE.—Peotone, Ill., Nov. 2, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:* Ducks and geese are very plenty and are furnishing good sport. Am going to try them Saturday and will let you know. ORTYX.

THE NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB REGISTER.

Pedigrees after being published in the CHICAGO FIELD will be handed to the Sec'y of the National Kennel Club for compilation for their Kennel Stud Book. For publication in the Chicago Field there is no charge.

SETTERS.—Continued.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDER.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Jim	Orange & white	Dog	France	Rusa	Bruce	Busy	Imported	Imported	Apr. 13, 1876	A. P. Miller	Galveston, Tex	Asa L. Sherwood	Skaneateles, N. Y.
May	do	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Apr. 13, 1876	do	do	do	do
Ben	Black and tan	Dog	Jenkins' Hero	Cassard's Belle	Old Kent	Unknown	Imp. Rowton	Belle	July29, 1874	L. R. Cassard	Baltimore, Md	L. R. Cassard	Baltimore, Md.
Flirt	Orange & white	Bitch	Morford's Don	Fanny	Shipman's Joe	Morford's Gipsy	Shipman's Joe	Morford's Frank	Mar.20, 1876	do	do	B. W. Jenkins	do
Flora	Lemon & white	do	Gubner's Mike	Halsey's Belle	Gubner's Jack	Liska	Kelly's Don	Pilgrim's Bess	Oct'br, 1873	S. K. Jefferson	West Troy, N. Y	J. Halsey	New Utrecht, L. I.
Imp	White and red	Dog	Kelsey's Sport	Jefferson's Flora	L. Smith's Nep	Johnson's Bitch	Gubner's Mike	Halsey's Belle	June12,1875	do	do	S. K. Jefferson	West Troy, N. Y.
Star	Orange & white	do	Sport	Flora	Stager's Sport	Flora I.	Imp. Dash	Imp. Diana	May 21, 1876	P. Z. Colsson	Mobile, Ala	Dr. H. A. Rosenthal	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nellie	Red	Bitch							Oct'br, 1874	W. H. Holabird	do		
General Reno	do	Dog	Holabird's Ned	Dilley's Nellie					Aug. 1, 1876	do	Valparaiso, Ind	W. H. Holabird	Valparaiso, Ind.
Bessy	Black	Bitch	Snipe	Belle	Red Irish Dog	Imp. Black-and-Tan	Imported	Imported	Apr. 24, 1876	Webster Flanagan	Henderson, Texas	A. P. Miller	Galveston, Tex.
Fan	Red	do	Stoddard's Mar	Stoddard's Di	Llewellin's Plunket	Buckell's Minx	Barrington's Spy	Llewellin's Lady	..... .1876	Geo. E. Poyneer	Clinton, Iowa	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Sport	Orange & white	Dog	Stager's Imp. Sport	Flora I.			Imp. Dash	Imp. Diana	July 2, 1872	Dr. H. A. Rosenthal	Brooklyn, N. Y	Dr. H. A. Rosenthal	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Flora	do	Bitch	do	do			do	do	July 2, 1872	do	do	do	do
Dash	do	Dog	Rosenthal's Sport	Flora	Stager's Sport	Flora I.	do	do	Sept.17,1874	do	do	do	do
Frost	Lemon & white	Bitch	Smith's Leicester	Victress	Dan	Lill II	Dash II	Moll III	Mar.19, 1876	W. A. Strother	Lynchburg, Va	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Canada.
Rebel	Blk.wh & bl tick	Dog	Rock	Kirby	Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Knowles' Dan	Macdona's Venus	July10, 1876	do	do	Capt. J. W. Foster	Lynchburg, Va.
Mat	Blk & wh ticked	do	Don	Queen	Laverack's Dash II	Laverack's Moll III	Stoddard's Duke	Von Culin's Bess	.....	Dr. W. W. White	Baltimore, Md	M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del.
Brooks	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	Frank Frazer	St. Georges, Del	do	do
Shot	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	Prof. A. N. Raub	Lock Haven, Pa	do	do
Bess	do	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	do	do	do	do
Grace	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del	do	do
Blanche	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	do	do	do	do
Fickle	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	.....	do	do	do	do
Doctor	do	Dog	do	do					Apr. 23, 1869	H. H. Gilmer	Savannah, Geo	W. H. Gibbons	Madison, N. J.
Chance	Red	do	Gibbon's Abe	Gibbon's Dido	Unknown	Unknown	Ryerson's Dash	Babbitt's Ruby	Sept. 8, 1876	do	do	H. H. Gilmer	Savannah, Geo.
Chip	Orange & white	do	Chance	Prim	Gibbon's Abe	Gibbon's Dido	Cole's Bang	Gibbon's Sukey	Feb. 5, 1875	do	do	W. H. Gibbons	Madison, N. J.
Prim	Red	Bitch	Cole's Bang	Gibbon's Sukey	Cole's Thad	Cole's Pixie			Oct., 1874	W. B. Shockley	Fort Scott, Kan	W. R. Woodward	Hannibal, Mo.
Billy	Black & white	Dog	Woodward's Ponto	White's Fannie	McCabe's Dan	Nellie	Imported	Imported	May, 1876	G. W. Campbell	Carter's Creek Station, Tenn	G. W. Campbell	Carter's Creek Station, Tenn.
Friend II	Red	Bitch	Elcho	Buck, Jr	Charlie	Nell	Joe	Buck					
Tom II	Lemon & white	Dog	Tom I	Buck	Joe	Kate I	Jeff	Fan	July 29, 1875	do	do	do	do
Kate II	Red & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 29, 1875	do	do	do	do
Van	Black	Dog	Night	do	do	do	do	do	April 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Clark	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	April 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Speed	Bl'k with white	do	do	do					April 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Kemp	Red & white	do	Erin	Ida			Joe	Buck	July 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Pat	do	do	do	do			do	do	July 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Rip	do	do	do	do			do	do	July 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Rap	do	do	do	do			do	do	July 2, 1876	do	do	do	do
Sallie	do	Bitch	do	do					July 2, 1876	do	do	do	do

POINTERS.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDER.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Beulah	White & lemon	Bitch	Steele's Flake	Guido's Lilly	Flash	Scheffelin's imp. Juno	Lancaster's Sam	Gibson's Lilly	April 17 '76.	Judge W.W. Legare	Clarksville, Tenn	W. A. Wheatley	Memphis, Tenn.
Fly	Liver	do								Alex. Cook	Chicago	Capt. Blake	Lowell, Ind.
Phil, Jr	Black	Dog	Waddell's Phil	Colburn's Bell	Billow	Sue	Wilson's Shot	Lang's Duchess	Feb., 1875	E. E. Chase	Edina, Mo	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Duke	White & liver	do	Linn's Frank	Emmert's Bell	Fred	Vic	Imported	Juno	Aug. 27, '74	W. B. Schockley	Ft. Scott, Kan	Wm. Emmert	Ft. Scott, Kan.
Buster	Blk. wh and tan	Dog	Phil	Jule	Billow	Sue	Ben	Belle	Sept. 6, 1875	J. J. Shotwell	Tuttle's Corners, N. J	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.

SPANIELS.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDERS.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Mab	Liver	Bitch	Badger	Topsey	Olcott's Ponto	Olcott's bitch	Unknown	Unknown	Jan. 31, '76.	C. F. Richardson	Newark, N. J	Anderson	Newton, N. J.
Flora	Liver & white	do	Captain	Caper	Romeo	Juliet	do	do	May 23, '76.	Z. S. Brunner	Petrolia, Pa	M. P. McKoon	Franklin, N. Y.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Sinbad	Liver	Dog	Imp. Dyke	Imp. Fan	Skidmore's Boatswain	Tollenmache's Diver	Imp. from Ireland	Imp. from Ireland	1872	J. H. Whitman	Chicago.	J. W. Verner	Sarnia, Can.
Queen	do	Bitch	Dash	Cinder	Maj. Macy's dog	Col. Jenning's Bitch	Imp. Dyke	Imp. Fan.	1872	do	do	J. H. Whitman	Chicago.
Liffey, imp.	do	do	Fletcher's Young Doctor	Skidmore's Bridget	Old Doctor	Beaver	Bingo	Quail	1874	do	do	J. S. Skidmore	Nantwich, England
Beauty, imp. in utero	do	do	Skidmore's Mike	Liffey	Shamrock	Quail	Fletcher's Young Doctor	Skidmore's Bridget	1875	do	do	do	do
King of the River	do	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	1874	F. A. Howe	do	do	do
Schneider	do	do	Sinbad	Queen	Dyke	Fan	Dash	Cinder	June, 1875	Lieut. Corry	Fort Garland, Cal.	J. H. Whitman	Chicago.
Prince	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	1876	J. Gillespie	Chicago	do	do
Charlie	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	Nov. 1875	R. Turtle	do	do	do
Bob	do	do	do	do	Mike	Liffey	do	do	July 15, '76.	J. H. Whitman	do	do	do
Duck	do	Bitch	King of the River	do	do	do	do	do	July 15, '76.	C. F. Demuth	Fort Dodge, Ia	do	do
Paddy	do	Dog	do	do									

RETRIEVERS.

Sweep	Black	Dog	Jet	Swan	Imported	Imported	.....	.....	Sept., '73.	Alex. Cook	Chicago	Capt. Blake	Lowell, nd.

[Written for the CHICAGO FIELD.]

Old Hero.

"I tell you that animal died of a broken heart."—*An Old Jockey.*

Tears, are they? Well, perhaps they are;
I'm pale? Well, there's 'nuff said—
I've cause for tears and pallor too—
My horse, old Hero's dead.
He wasn't mine? no, not to own,
But bless you, all the same;
I had him from the day he dropped—
'Twas I gave him his name.

When entered as a two-year-old,
I, riding eight stone seven,
Bestrode the beast, and brought him in
Ahead of all the eleven.
He was a righteous horse to go
As honest as the sun,
And what he had to do, be sure
Was always nobly done.

He never minded heat or cold,
No matter where the track;
He went for "business" when he knew
That I was on his back.
'Tis nineteen years since first he run,
And only since last Fall
I scratched him for a sweepstakes match,
And kept him in his stall.

Two younger horses on our list
Were entered for the race;
But, bless you! neither of them stood
A chance to take his place
The livery? No, sir; he was sound
As any thrifty oak:
But if you want to know the cause—
His noble heart was broke.

He knew the time had come to train,
And yet we passed him by;
He knew that we were slighting him,
As well as you or I
I tell you horses know as well
As we do, when a race
Is counted on; and when withdrawn,
Feel keenly the disgrace.

Laugh, if you will; old Hero died
Because for the young stock
We'd passed him, and his "blooded" pride
Could not survive the shock.
No, sir! *post mortems* may be held,
And inquests may be tried
When doubt exists; but I'm content—
I know why Hero died.

Belvidere, Ill. G. J. W. HARDING.

Fish.

VANDALISM IN INDIANA.—The game and fish laws of the Hoosier State need enforcing. Fish are daily seined in White River and taken to Indianapolis and exposed for sale.

OREGON SALMON FISHERIES.—The extent of the salmon business on the Columbia river may be inferred from the fact that in the eighteen canneries 428,730 cases of salmon were put up this season, or nearly 22,000,000 pounds.

CALIFORNIA SALMON.—Mr. W. H. Cushman, who has started a fish hatchery at Georgetown, Col., and is now engaged in stocking Green Lake, has received three crates of salmon eggs from California, which arrived in good condition, and will hatch out about 200,000 salmon.

THE LUCKY MAN.—When Seth Green, the fish culturist, a few years ago put some shad fry into a river flowing into Lake Ontario, he advertised that he would pay $25 for the first one taken from the lake weighing not less than two and one-half pounds. A lucky fisherman living at Sodus Point, N. Y., caught a shad in the lake a few days ago weighing four pounds, and has forwarded it to Mr. Green, along with the proper affidavits.

HOW TO COOK FISH.—Game cooked in clay is known to be superior than by any other process. Now fish is recommended to be cooked in the same way, which is as follows: After the fish is cleaned and ready, cover it with clay two inches thick and throw it into a hot fire. Almost instantly the clay hardens and forms an oven in which the fish bakes thoroughly, but retaining all its juices and flavor. To separate the fish from the clay after taken from the fire, dash the clay with a little water and give it a hard rap, when it will separate from the fish, the fish's skin remaining adhered to the clay. A little experience will enable one to cook a fish perfectly in this way. The clay is a good absorbant of the strong odors of the fish, and takes away all but the sweetest and best flavors.

A CLEVER FOX.—I was riding from Athy. When I came in sight of Kilmorony covert I saw two foxes outside on the adjoining field. There was then a flock of crows in or about twenty yards from the pair of foxes. One stood still, then the smallest in appearance walked on towards the crows. When he was coming close to them, they flew up, but dropped again on or about thirty yards, as far as I can guess; then he got hold of his tail in his mouth, went round, then lay down as if dead; then rolled along the grass towards the crows, lay again, then jumped backwards and forwards, rolled again, then lay on his side partly. By-and-by he rolled, as if he was making friends with them, then back again; then commenced rubbing his head with his paws, the same as if he was playing with the crows; gave another roll, and sprang on a crow, carrying it away to the other fox, as I thought, an old fox, then took it away out of my sight. All the rest flew away.—JOHN MCCANN, *in Land and Water.*

DID HE KILL ONE.—The other day a Detroiter who had a good record of army service took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging around the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for more destruction, the shooter's small boy inquired, "Father did you ever kill any one while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my son." After a long pause the boy continued, "Then you must have got near enough to hit 'em with an axe, didn't you?" It was then discovered to be about school time.

A WONDERFUL WATCH.—A wonderful microscopic watch has been presented to Madame MacMahon by the Ecole de l'Horlogerie at Besançon. It is so small, that to tell the hour a glass of high magnifying power is needed. The Duc d'Aumale was present when the fancy jewel was handed to the Marshal, and related how his ancestor, the Duc de Penthievre, wore watches in his vest buttons. Moved by this family souvenir, to give a filip to Besançon trade, his highness ordered a set of Liliputian chronometers for shirt and wrist studs, which will be ready in time for the exhibition.—*English Exchange.*

AN OLD CANARY.—The New York *Commercial Advertiser* states that Alex. Steel's canary died recently, at the ripe old age of 24 years and 9 months. Mr. Steel has had the bird since it was two months old.

WANTS AND EXCHANGES.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE.—The CHICAGO FIELD every Friday morning by W. PHILLIPS, Bookseller, Stationer and News Dealer, 100 Madison St., Chicago.

FOR SALE.—Remington Creedmoor Rifle for want of use. Has been used but little. In perfect order. Price, $75. Address, CREEDMOOR, CHICAGO FIELD Office. 6-13-

PRIVATE SHOOTING IN VIRGINIA.—Quail shooting excellent; Turkey fair; Deer numerous. Shall be glad to receive applications from gentlemen sportsmen. Can accommodate three. Hunting wagon, horses, etc. Address, "QUAIL," care of this office. 6-12-3t

TO EXCHANGE.—I will exchange a dark liver SETTER, with white toes and throat, by Ed. Halsey's Nimrod out of my imported bitch Josephine, a good worker in the field, for a 10 or 12 bore breech-loading shot gun. Address, CHAS. E. TOPPING, West Hampton, Long Island. 6-13-

HOW TO LOAD CHOKE-BORE GUNS AND HOW TO LOAD FOR ALL KINDS OF GAME. By W. W. Greener, author of "Modern Breech Loaders, Sporting and Military." Crown 8vo., cloth lettered, $3.50. CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN, 596 Broadway, New York. Send for circular. 6-13-2t

BREECH-LOADERS FOR SALE CHEAP.—One No. 12 PARKER GUN, fine laminated steel barrels; and one No. 44 (rimfire) BALLARD'S SPORTING RIFLE; will be sent by express for examination and trial. Address, JACOB LEICHT, Agent Dittmar's New Powder, Burlington, Iowa. 6-12-1t

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE.—Will allow 15 to 20 per cent. discount from usual rates if any number is desired. Frank Forester's "Field Sports," "American Game in its Seasons," "Complete Manual," "Fish and Fishing," "The Dead Shot," "Dog and Gun," "The Dog," "Crack Shot," etc. For full particulars, send stamp to F. E. POND, Montello, Wis. 6-13-

FOR SALE.—Greener Choke-bore, finest quality, treble wedge fast breech loader, 10 bore, weighs 9 lbs. 14 ozs., 31 inch barrels, 3 inch drop to stock, rebounding locks, pistol grip. WARRANTED PERFECT, and one of the finest guns imported. Has been in use only one year, and does not show any wear. I took this gun to New York last Winter to shoot against any gun Mr. Pape could produce, but he declined. Cost, $225. Price, $200. J. W. MUNSON, St. Louis, Mo. 6-13-tf

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All Trains Run via Washington City.

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Double Tracks, Steel Rails,
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Loughridge Air Brakes,
Unsurpassed Eating Houses,

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Speed, Comfort and Safety

PULLMAN PALACE CARS

Run Through Without Change between the Principa Western and Eastern Cities.

NOW READY, A NEW WORK ENTITLED

CHOKE-BORE GUNS

—AND—

How to Load for All Kinds of Game.

BY W. W. GREENER,

Author of Modern Breech Loaders.

This book is intended to give the necessary information to enable sportsmen to judge of the merits of the new system.

Extracts from "Land and Water," October 14, 1876: "Probably no man is better able to write on this matter than Mr. Greener. Besides its extensive treatise on the Choke, there is some excellent information on Hard and Soft Shot, on Gunpowder, Light Guns and Short Barrels, &c. Full-size, 30-inch diagrams of the shooting also accompany the book, which we can say will be found intensely interesting to all sportsmen, either as throwing more light than has hitherto been shed on the Choke-bore, or as a book of reference in many matters connected with shooting."

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My $1000

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BLOOMINGTON, ILL. CRANMER & SILL, Proprietors. This hotel is the largest in Central Illinois, and is located at the northwest corner of the Public Square, in the centre of business.

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J. & W. TOLLEY'S
Fine English Breech-Loading Guns,

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BRAND.	PRICES.	BRAND.	PRICES.
PIONEER, -	$65 gold.	NATIONAL, -	$140 gold.
TOLLEY, - -	90 "	CHALLENGE, -	180 "
STANDARD, -	115 "	PARAGON, -	225 "

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Prices: $9.00; best quality nickel plate, 60 cents extra; Ivory stock, $1.50; Pearl, $3.00. On the receipt of the price (a post office order is best) we will deliver any pistol free of other charge, at our risk, if within 1,200 miles; over 1,200, 25 cents extra. Fifty cents extra for Army size.

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Colt's New Line.	Price.	Ivory Extra.	Pearl Extra.	Nickel Extra.
.22 Little Colt	$5 25	$1 50	$3 00	50 cts.
.30 Pony Colt	9 00	1 50	3 00	60 cts.
.32 Ladies Colt	9 50	2 00	3 50	60 cts.
.38 Pet Colt	10 00	2 00	3 50	60 cts.
.41 Big Colt	11 00	2 00	3 50	60 cts.

.45 Army Peacemaker, $17.00; extra for ivory, $5 00; with nickel plating, $1.50 extra.

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There is still left a good assortment of Colt's Old Line .44 Army, $12.50.; .41 House, $7.50; .38 New Pocket, $8.00; .38 Police, $13.00; for Loose Ammunition, Army, $10.00; Navy, $10.00, etc., etc. Cooper's Self and Thumb Cocking, $6.00. This pistol is all forged and wrought and best work.

We also offer Smith and Wesson, No 1, at $7.00; $1.50 for ivory, 60 cents for nickel.

Smith and Wesson, No. 3, or Army, $17; Nickel, $1.50.

.32 Terror, $6.50; Bull-dog, .38, $7.00; Swamp Angel, .41 $7.50; Sharp's 2½, with *forged frame*, a good, compact arm and very strong shooting, at $5.50; full plate, $6.00; ivory, $7.50. We are also, to meet all demands, obliged to keep the

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Then a recently-produced pistol known as "Hoods" .38 calibre, $6.75; Hood's 41 calibre, $7.25. The *best* we can say of these pistols is that they are made with cast-iron frames, and are *counterfeits* of the Colt's New Line. We say *counterfeits*, because saying that they are in imitation does not express what we mean. They are beyond all question *intended* to be sold to the unwary, as if they were of the quality of the beautifully-made forged and wrought Colt's New Line. We endeavor to describe them so that consumers will detect them when they are offered.

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CARTRIDGES.—In purchasing cartridges for Colt's New Line, *insist* upon having .22, .30, .38 and .41 *long*. These sizes *short* are intended for pistols with cast-iron frames. All will fit in Colt's New Line, but the long are required for best penetration. We may here mention that there is a way in boring cast-iron pistols, which is to make the barrel the size, or nearly the size, of the cylinder. This takes off the strain so that cast-iron may stand it; *but it destroyes the penetration.*

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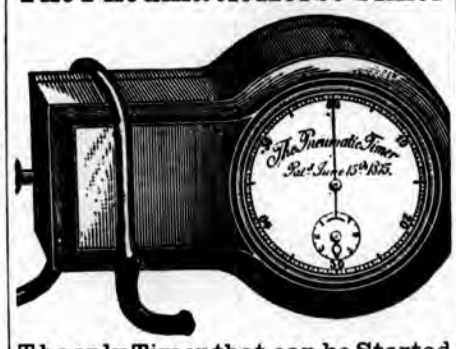

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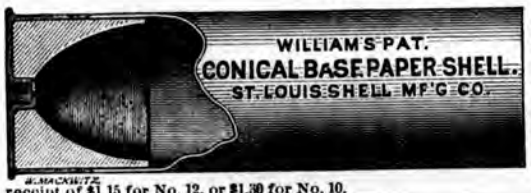

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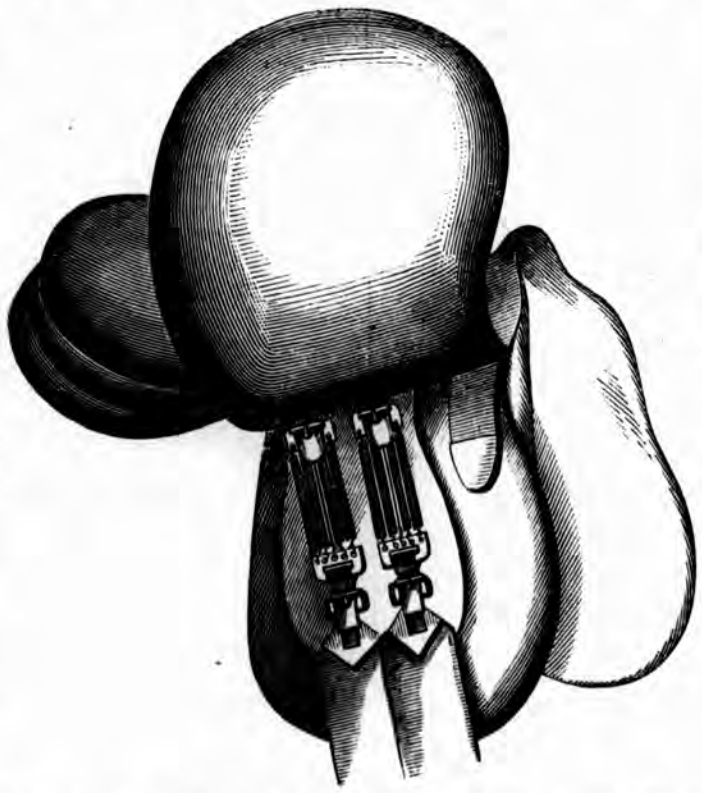

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